SENATE THROWS OUT GRAFT CHARGES

DEMAND DEATH PENALTY FOR SHEPHERD BOARD DROPS

LAWYERS NOW **ARGUING CASE BEFORE JURY**

Defendant's Wife Weeps as Husband Is Denounced by Prosecuting: Attorney

STAYS OUT OF COURT

Weave Chain of Circumstantial Evidence With Alleged Indirect Confessions

By Associated Press Chicago-Indirect confessions he

attributed to the defendant were the burden of the tury address Wednesday of George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, first speaker in the Shepherd murder trial. In opening late Tuesday Gorman demanded the death penalty for William Darling Shepherd for the "coldly calculated brutal murder" of Billy 'McClintock his millionaire foster-son, by admin istering typhoid germs. Mrs. Shepherd, who burst into tears

Tuesday when Gorman said she had been used as a tool by Shepherd in keeping Billy from marrying before an opportune moment for slaving him arose was not in the court roon Wednesday. She was in the crimina courts building before court opened arraignment of her husband.

The prosecutor gathered together the evidence connecting Faiman with the case and justified it as borne out by other links in the circumstantial

He summarized and analyzed Shep herd's life as it had been detailed or the stand a short time before by the

hour when a recess interrupted him.

of his address to the jury. Willian Scott Stewart, of defense counsel was ready to open for his client. He had a great stack of law books with paper tabs marking passages he apparently intended to read to the jury. e made, it was indicated, but no time limit for them was set. The demand for the death penalty for Shephere made by Gorman will be reiterated by Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe just before the jury begins deliberating on

the defendant's fatc.

PRIMA DONNA SINGS FOR DISABLED WAR VETERANS

By Associated Press Omaha, Neb .- M. Schumann-Heink

famous brima donna and "Mother" of America's 50,000 'maimed, represented by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, sang for "her boys" last night and in turn received the solemn pledge of her "sons" that they would sing "taps" when she was

TO PICK MILWAUKEE MAN **HEAD OF KIWANIS CLUBS**

By Associated Press St. Paul, Minn.-John H. Moss, of Milwaukee, will be the next president of Kiwanis International. He was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee here Wednesday. The election will be held Thursday as part of

Rich Richard Says:

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of William D. Shepherd as he looks on the witness stand in his own defense at his trial for the alleged murder of his millionaire ward, William McClintock, Shepherd denied all of the chief alle

Assemblymen Kill Time By Dancing And Playing Cards The situation at Amoy, north of Hongkong, is reported increasingly grave due to the persistent anti-for-

By Associated Press

Madison—At 1:45 p. m. Wednesday ing the necessary majority of 51 to can be kept in hand the American. the assembly still lacked two votes of enough to "raise" the call of the house. At that time Assemblyman to raise it. The two mothers and meanwhile a steamer is torneys William Scott Stewart and Price again moved to accept the ser-W. W. O'Brien will speak for the de geant's report and raise the eall. Three members had returned in the to 23 and 38 to 29. interim since 11 o'clock; They were by proponents of the tax bill Tuesday F. A. Mueller, A. M. Miller and Matt Koenigs. The vote was still two short but it gathered 60 votes to pass. Op owever. It was 49 to 25.

> likewise refusing to adjourn, the assembly remained at ease Wednesday morning, awaiting the return of more absent members to vote on the bill making the income tax law enacted active to 1924, it will increase taxes this session retroactive.

The assembly refused twice, at ? and 10 o'clock, to accept the report of the sergeant-at arms and the call under which the members have been confined to their chamber since Tuesday noon, continued in effect. The

HUNT BODIES OF SUICIDE COUPLE

Intended to Die

By Associated Press Forrester. Mich .-- Friends and rel atives Wednesday continued their search along Lake Huron for 11/2 bedies of Charles Kirkpatrick, 25, Mc-Gregor, and Ruby Bopra, 17, a former maid at the Kirkpatrick bome who disappeared Saturday leaving notes saving they intended to "dle together" because of the hopelessness of their

A note signed "Charlie and Ruby" was found in a boat here Tuesday short distance from the spot where Kirkpatrick's abandoned automobile writing was a plea for forgiveness and told of the entanglements that led to the decision to die.

boys. 13 and 10, and of a girl of 2 should be arrested by the United never had served and never years. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is reported States authorities on suspicion of found in the lake.

tions by Assemblyman Perry. Wauwatesa, to adjourn were defeated, 37 being held ready to take, off the for the minority, the right to hold up

Madison-Refusing to lift the call although more than 60 members had to meet any violent movement. inder which it is marking time and been obtained. The sergeant reported-that several members were on their way to Madison.

Opponents of the bill declare that by making the income tax law retropassage of the bill is necessary to cor-

The bill containing the administrative features of the income tax law, makes repeal of the personal property offset apply to 1924 incomes, It is this feature to which the objection has

Absent, members who were called from their homes were scheduled to rrive in Madison Wednesday. Merry, and at times boisterous, the

assemblymen relieved the tedium of the night with song and dance. Some played cards, others performed stunts Assemblymen A. M. Warden, Washthe organization's annual convention. Note Says Married Man and burn. Henry Ellenbecker. Wausau. and J. C. Hanson. Deerfield, took Girl, Despairing in Love, turns in fiddling, while William Olson Monroe, 'accompanied on the plane and the other members held an impromptu and lively square dance in the lounge.

M'SWINEY GIRL DENIES **HUNGER STRIKE THREAT**

New York-Miss Mary MacSwiney, returning to New York from a lec-western European security pacture tour, took occasion Wednesdayi particularly insistent that she had other." not threatened a hunger strike if He added that "our guarantees of arrested in this country and that she that frontier cannot be invoked by a stood. The note in the girl's hand did not say that she had come into wrongdoor to shield him in the country without a passport.

"I have been quoted," said Miss MacSwiney. "As saying that I. had the empire, and of Great Britain in parsonage of the Emanuel Evangeli-ference here today. Kirkpatrick is the father of two threatened a hunger strike if I patricular, from European affairs cal church here Wednesday morning. as prostrated and firm in the belief having entered this country illegally. Britain's signature to the coverant of fire was discovered. He told au staff were principal speakers at the that the bodies of the two will be I desire to contradict that statement the League of Nations was income thorities be had been receiving threat-graduation exercises of the John R. emphatically."

CHINESE KILL EUROPEANS IN NEW OUTBREAK

Women and Children Are Forced to Flee Disturbance at Shameen Island

Detachment of British-Indian

Troops Leave for Latest Scene of Massacres

Canton — Several Europeans were

nesday when fighting broke out be friends do not take the charge seween Chinese acitators and residents Flously. of Shameen, the foreign concession Women and children are fleeing on

leave, for Honkong Thursday night... The situation is extremely serious. The break Wednesday came after a njuring Commissioner of Customs Edards and V. G. Murrell, a chemist. Che latter was shot in the arm. Edvards was wounded in the knee It was impossible to foresee the out

ome of the present trouble which aparently, will last for some time.

SITUATION SERIOUS New York - Overnight dispatches

ous situation. Apparently alarmed by Chinese exchanged shots with the Tuesday's outbreak, in which excited guards around the foreign settlement on Shameen island the authorities are sending defenseless foreign civilians rom the trouble zone.

A British steamer carrying 500 wo nen and children arrived at Hong-

ing the necessary majority of 51 to authorities that the unruly elements warships and meanwhile a steamer eign women and children should troughthe majority, which continually re

king on the occasion of the dragon fes- 500d. ponents of the measure Wednesday tival Thursday and all of the legations part secretly. There is no merit in a Milwaukee street railway guide on upon. Inform MacMillan of depart-

GIVE WARNING

Hongkong - The British / consul a note to the Canton government on the majority in secret, time and time Monday prior to Tuesday's shooting again, to buy off the minority or in-\$5,000,000. Sponsors contend that incident, warning the Chinese authori. dividuals by concessions in legisla- start an investigation. Coroner Amos ties that any attempt to penetrate live transactions, many of which M. Hansen of Washburn who tool rect administrative features of the Shameen, the foreign settlement could not endure publicity without charge of the body has communicated would be resisted by force and that the government would be held responsible for the consequences.

themselves by attacking the bridge iself. Precaution: leading to Shameen. were being taken to guard against acts of mob violence, the consul gen erai said.

A detachment of British-Indian troops left for Shameen, the foreign section of Canton, as a precautionary measure following Tuesday's

SECURITY PACT LIMITED TO THREE POWERS ONLY

Er Associated Press London-Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain Wednesday told house of commons that Great Britain's obligations under the proposed "must be definitely limited to the to deny certain statements that were frontier between Germany on the one credited to her in the press. She was side and France and Belgium on the

wrongdoing." He said the abstention of the Brit-

serve the interests of peace. Great patible with installen.

Tax Cuts Should Stimulate Business, Coolidge Thinks

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vival. More reduction of taxes will bring that about in his judgment. This, in brief, is the administration's answer to the statement, "that side the government the expectation this continuing drive for economy in federal expenditure is hurting busi-

Mr. Coolidge took cognizance for ENVOYS WANT WARSHIPS the first time publicly of the critiism which has been levelled at him ecause the purchases made by the American public are alleged to have declined in recent months. The The statements however were not all related to government economy but l to the psychological effects of the ments have been made, the president personal economy he has been prac-

The president does not touch upon illed and many others wounded Wed. this in his speech because he and his so through congress without fail, in

spending their money as lavishly as year. he U. S. S. Asheville preparing to this is due to any hint from the White House.

> speech to the business organization cessful, but the confidence here have a healthful effect on business ion since congress adjourned as to he prospect of tax reduction.

will stimulate business it is tax cent and verly likely as low as 25.

freduction: if the government takes less, private business can have more Washington, D. C .- President Cool If constructive economy in federal projects before; the American expenditure can be assured, it will be

> While the wish is father to the thought, there is no doubt that in-

The promise that finances of the government are in such shape that a surplus for the next fiscal year of \$290,000,000 is assured means more than all the predictions made by mem bers of congress and others in the last few months.

has secured all the official data from the treasury. Political leaders of all parties are agreed that a tax bill will time to benefit the taxpayers when they make out their returns' next If the American people, are not March on money being earned this

The only question now is what

rates shall be applied. Big business s not altogether sure that the drive Broadly speaking, the president's for a lower surtax rate will be suc lemonstrators fired in the direction of of the government is calculated, to about that such will be the result is unbounded. In other words, the bigbecause it is the first direct, word gest tax reduction yet made will circumstances, businessmen who have heen hesitant about expansion need "If there is one thing above all hesitate no longer for they can fig-others," says the president. "that upe on a maximum surtax of 30 per

DAWES CHARGES STRANGER SLAIN **VOTE BARTERING NEAR WASHBURN**

Vice President Says Change Find Body of Unidentified of Senate Rules Would Stop Legislative Trades

By Associated Press Manchester, N. H.-Vice President Dawes, in an address before the Man- found Tuesday evening on the main States destroyer Putnam. Comman hester Chamber of Commerce Tuesay night said:

senate rules is not to dequestion or to deprive them of any of their constitutional rights.

sults in legislative trades and bar-Disturbances are also feared at Pe- ters not in the interest of the public

business of the senate. On the con- stgeneral at Canton, it is learned, sent trary, it results in the necessity for exacting them.

"Threats to hold up the business o The consul general said he was the senate unless concessions are drafting the document because he made in legislation in which in learned that during the planned pa- dividual senators have a political in triotic demonstrations student electerest, have been openly and success ments intended "making martyrs of fully made on the floor of the senate

COOLIDGE ARRIVES AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

By Associated Press Swampscott, Mass.-President and Mrs. Coelidge arrived here Wednesday for a vacation that is expected

to continue through the summer. The special train on which the dresidential party traveled from Washington arrived at Salem at \$ inc a small tailor and men's furnishpresident motored to Swampscott for and found quantities of goods in the breakfast at the home of his friend. Frank W. Stearns.

It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will spend a day or two an ARRAY MANY WITNESSES guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns before taking over the "summer white

SUSPECT PLOT IN FIRE OF CHURCH PARSONAGE

Menominee Falls-Fire believed to

The Rev. William Hillman, pastor. was alone in the building when the ening letters for some time.

Man in Sitting Posture Riddled With Bullets

Washburn-The body of a man be lieved to have been murdered was oe and Jack Machusio.

The dead man, in a sitting posture was near an abandoned farm house in ing effect in the left eye, another en- ney Wednesday. tring the forehead and lodging at the ing the chest. Several .38 calibre re- mander Byrd, which said: volver shells were found in the man's pocket.

the claim that the right of unlimited the identification page of which the ment's decision which is for the purebate and absence of proper cloture same name appeared and card bearing pose of safeguarding planes and per bring complete publicity into the that name with the address 207 Fifth sonnel. If these instructions cannot

> Footprints indicated that two mer were along the road together. Sheriff return to United States." John A. McDonald left for Cable to tity of the man.

INDICT CHICAGO MAN FOR CONCEALING LOOT

Chicago-John Sovetsky alleged to been a "fence for robbers" and held to the grand jury on four it. charges of receiving stolen property. Sovetsky waived examination and stantial. It contended that the lad so far as it vindicated the civil ser-Municipal Judge Hayes fixed bonds was kidnapped for revenge against vice of which he is the secretary, but aggregating \$42,600. The larger part of the merchandise

cities and towns in Iilinois. Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. Sovetsky presumably was operat-

store and on trucks in the garage which they charged had been stolen.

FOR EVOLUTION TRIAL

Knoxville, Tenn.-An "army" expert witnesses, representing various scientific and religious phases of the evolution question will be called in the trial of J. T. Scopes, indicted high war period made it necessary for port proves my earlier assertion that school_teacher, it has been announced be of incendiary origin destroyed the by defense counsel who continued con- banking, to take over the Bank of the investigator (Severson). I charge

> with other members of the defense day. graduation exercises of the John R. Pullen, president; P. P. Pullen, vice power? The fault is not with the con-Neal College of Law,

RIFF LEADER



Here is Abd-El-Krim. leader of the loorish rebels, who several times has been erroneously reported killed in battle but apparently is still causing the French a great deal of trouble in

NAVY COMMANDS RADIO BE USED ON ARCTIC TRIP

That May Result in Recall of Expedition

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- After the navy epartment had theatened Wednes

lay to withdraw from participation the National Geographic society, joint sponsor of the undertaking, announce ed that an agreement had been reached and the exploration would

be carried through as planned. The equipment, consisting of long ave apparatus, is being rushed to Sydney, Nova Scotia, where the Peary is anchored. by the United dery Byrd is heading the navy de tachment with the expedition. Commander Byrd is on the Bowdoin, the second ship of the expedition, which prive the minority of an opportunity the shore of William Lake. He had is envoute to Sydney. Both the Bow o be fully heard upon every public been shot three times, one bullet tak- doin and the Putnam are due at Syd-

as in the form

"Planes will not make flight away from vicinity of base ship until spark Paper found on the body included set is installed to insure communica-"receipt for taxicab fare" maring tion with planes and to give compass be compiled with arrange to land danes and personnel at Sydney for

THREATENS 50 YEARS FOR WOMAN KIDNAPPER

New York-Convicted of kidnap ping 3-year old Raimonde VonMaluski, Mrs. Mary Jones has until Friday to disclose what she did with the boy or receive the maximum punishment -imprisonment for 10 to 50 years The boy vanished three months ago and is presumed to be dead. Judge n whose storeroom and garage mer. Collins warned Mrs. Jones that if vestigation by a strange coincidence chandise valued at nearly \$100,000 she did not revea! what became, of were the only senators voting against was found recently Wednesday was the boy he would give her "the lim-adoption of the report.

The state's evidence was circumthe Maluskis, who took into their he believed the committee had left home her husband from whom Mrs. untouched a number of charges was identified by merchants from Jones is separated. Mrs. Jones is made by Senator Severson. He re-40 years old. Mrs. Jones, the only ferred to a letter from the senator atdefense witness, offered an uncorroborated alibi. She denied telling an Severson asked the committee to go Egyptian steamship fireman of her into other matters of reported miso'clock Wednesday morning. The ing store until police raided the place willingness to pay \$100 to anybody conduct in state office comin: to his who would kill Von Maluski. Sr. She attention. Senator Severson severely admitted that she had been married scored Senator Garcy for his attack three times and that her first two on the committee and its report. He :uskands had disappeared.

STATE OFFICIAL TAKES

By Associated Press idjusted following the inflation of the

Clarence Darrow and Bainbridge close of business Tuesday, the bank, the evidence to come before the com-Colby, who came here Tuesday night ing department announced Wednes, mittee. What chance was given this Officers of the bank are George I. things? Was the committee given that

PROBE, CALLS **AFFAIR BUNK**

Senators Protest Collapse of Inquiry but Adopt Committee Report 18-2

BLAINE "WHITEWASHED"

Severson and Garey Lock Horns in Attack on Investigating Solons

senators, rated as friends and foes of the resolution that brought on the investigation.

Senator Alva E. Garey, administra-

tion floor leader, who introduced the resolution calling or the investigation and named the committee which was to undertake the inquiry, was among the loudest in voicing his protest against what he termed an unfinished job and a virtual refusal of the committee to go on with investigation of new information furnished Senator H. J. Severson - His eithek was principally directed against Sen-Secretary Issues Ultimatum ator William F. Guick, chairman the committee. Senator Quick Te plied vigorously and stated that the information furnished earlier in the inquiry was "pure bunk" and that which was furnished later "not worth investigation." The report, adopted 18 to 2, was concise and to the point that there was no evidence sufficient to bring a finding that any guilty of any misconduct of any kind

EXONERATE BLAINE Specificially, the report recited: naking independent investigation of the charge that a woman inmate of a state penal institution was about to ecome a mother and that a state official was responsible for her con-

That the governor was justified in denying requisition for a state em plove indicted several years ago in

The ultimatum of Secretary Wilbur tions of the state civil service law. With reference to the charge that members of the legislature through unlawful compacts and agreements have been prevented from voting and have been spirited away, the committee found no evidence to substantiate the charge. No evidence was found by the committee to substantiate the charge that members of the legislature were promised jobs or other consideration for their votes on

important measures. No evidence of graft of any kind was found, the report stated. Methods of paroling prisoners for work on a farm operated by a brother-in-law of the estate parole agentwere found to be regular and not

subject to criticism Following the reading of the report. Senators Garey, Schumann, and Cashman attacked it as not a thorough inquiry. Its completion be ing hurried to coincide with the adjournment of the legislative session. TWO DISSENT

Senators Garey and Severson opposing sides during the entire in

Senator Garey, in attacking the report, declared he was satisfied in tached to the report in which Senator said in part:

"The presiding officer should have appointed this committee. But Senaator Garey insisted on choosing the OVER EVANSVILLE BANK Jury himself. He goes out and picks the Jury then be condemns the jury and says it is no good. This is a most Madison-Frozen assets never fully peculiar position for him to be in." Senator W. L. Smith said, "this re

Dwight T. Parker, commissioner of the committee would have investigated Evansville, Evansville, Wis., at the that Senator Garey did not allow all committee to dig down and uncover ent and J. S. Palien, cashier. mittee but with the senate.

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cle-st. Franklin-st and Wisconsin-ave.

the bids of John McHugh were low

on all but Circle-st. The R. J. Wilson

Only three bids were received for

building walks at the junior high

considered by the city council at its

LAWRENCE REQUIRES BUT

ONE FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Beginning with the fall term of

925, only one foreign language will

be the college requirement for a B. A.

degree. Formerly work in two lan-

The college ruling previously stated

that 48 hours of work in two, or more.

foreign languages was required, 24

hours in one language, and at least 12

The reason given for the change,

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Message

TOGA VACANCY MAY CUT STATE POLITICAL TIES

and the necessity of appointing a successor may result in a severance of on its outer edges different types of political lines in Wisconsin, according to an article by Fred C. Sheasby, wellknown political writer, printed in a Milwaukee paper. Mr. Sheasby conveys the impression that an alliance may be negotiated between the LaFollette and Lenroot forces in 1926 and leaders in Wisconsin.

His article: With Senator R. M. LaFdilette's place to be filled in a special election or by appointment, depending on Gov. Blaine's decision, and Senator Irvine nading in fashion parades, but around L. Lenroot expected to run for reelection in 1926, Wisconsin again becomes the battleground of national politics. Powerful forces already are func- and girls according to Appleton mer-

tioning to control. Progressives are chants. Bright red is very popular. trying to keep their ranks intact, while conservatives are waiting for a smashup. Gov. Blaine is conferring with Progressives in Madison, includ-dry goods store it was said that the ing Senator George Norris, Nebraska. Senator Lenroot is in Milwaukee conferring with Old Guard leaders at the MRS. LA FOLLETTE SHUNS JOB

Mrs. La Follette has no desire to of suit that all their red suits were succeed her husband, but would be sold out in one day. Loud colors and happy to have her son, Robert, Jr., loud combinations of colors such as named for his father's unexpired term a vivid combination of yellow, pink. if this move would solidify the insur- and green no longer have a large sale gents, according to Madison reports. The law calls for a special election, with the ladies is orange. but the legislature could enact a bill giving Gov. Blaine appointive power,

a course strongly urged by some Pro- larity. The governor occupies a highly shirt, blue trunks and a white belt. strategical position. Should he de- The reason these are called life cide on a special election, Republicans guard suits is that at one time this would night to the last ditch, should be kind of swimming costume was worn ask for power to appoint and get it, only by life guards, and it was easy CHERRY CROP DAMAGED with the understanding that he would to recognize a life guard by the white name young Bob or someone else sat- shirt, blue trunks and white belts. istactory to the Progressives, the big Now the life guards would have to clash would be deferred until 1926, don a much more striking beach cos-Liberals are telling Blaine that this tume to distinguish themselves from course would strengthen him as Len-the rest of the throng of swimmers

LENROOT KEEPS STILL Finding himself in a whirlpool of politics. Senator Lenroot is not talking He said he would not discuss the plain colored suits go good with mid senatorial situation until the question die aged and elderly men. All swimof a special election has been settled. ming suits, both men and womens, So far the conservatives are with are form fitting styles, and a very out a candidate and no indorsement of popular material is a combination of anyone is anticipated while there is any prospect of an appointment.

Senator Norris, who may succeed La Follette as the Progressive leader This cap is of rubber, and the shape in Washington, has thrown his influ- of an aviators helmet. It has a strap ence on the side of harmony. Other which buttons under the chin: Blue insurgents are doing all in their pow- is the most popular color, but all coler to prevent a row, realizing that a ors of the aviator style are good sellers. special election with Blaine a candidate would mean a biter fight... Senator Norris conferred with Mrs.

La Foliette and with several La Foling a formal statement through The blue and green are being bought in lette leaders in the state before issu-Associated Press. PLEADS FOR HARMONY -

"The death of our great leader must not be taken as any disintegration in our ranks," he said. "Petty jealousies and personal ambitions must be for-

"The banner of human freedom that has fallen from his hands must be raised aloft and the fight carried on the name of the cloth used in the until happiness shall come to every home and joy be enthroned at every

The reference to petty jealousies and personal ambitions is considered a direct appeal to Gov. Blaine and those who form the anti-Blaine group which he will pledge himself to the not to quarrel now at the risk of di- policies of President Coolidge. The viding the Progressives.

"BLAINE, EKERN AGREED"

Still another story out of Madison is that Gov. Blaine; and Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern have settled their strong that Senator La Follette's differences with Blaine to run for the death leaves the Progressives without senate in a special election and Ekernicommanding leadership. to run against Lenroot. The same report says Robert La Follette. Jr., will be appointed to a \$5,000 state position.

With all the power of his high office in the present mixup the governor really finds himself in a tight spot-His first thought was to call a special election and run for the senate on the theory that he is stronger now than he will be in 1926, when the stalwarts will be better organized and there may be pronounced reaction against the administration's new tax law.

INSURGENTS BIG FACTOR But things took a sudden turn when progressive' leaders suggested apment for the sake of harmony. If this move develors great strength the governor would be inviting serious trouble by standing out against it. And assuming that Blaine and Ekern have reached an agreement and a special election is called. La Follette insurgents in the state will not fall in line for the governor, unless they about face politically. These same insurgents have been conferring from time to time in Madison, and from the very beginning it was agreed among them to oppose the governor's candidacy

The move to fill the senatorial vacancy by appointment is out of line with the position taken by progressives in the past. They raised objections when the late E. L. Philipp, then governor, sought power to appoint a successor to the late Senator Paul O. Husting. Their general policy has been to favor elections.

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmen man, prospective candidate for governor is reported to have called on Senator Lenroot in Madison Monday afternoon. Other La Folicite Progressives who are opposed to Blaine also sought out the junior senator for a few mments, these incidents giving rise to rumors that a new alliance may be made with Lenroot in 1926. One congressman who has been a

close follower of Senator La Follette

in considering a public statement in

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on the sands, and for beach prome-

Plain colored swimming suits, seem

to be the most popular with women

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tor style being the biggest seller.

which fit snugly over their heads and

keep the water out of their ears.

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Other insurgents want to

congressman is in'a district that gave

regulars, it is reported. The feeling is

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Nowadays people are buying awimare easily washable and are the ideal ning suits, not bathing suits. This thing to slip over a swimming suit. Evidently all Appleton bathers Political Reporter Hints of La-explanation as to the differences be know how to swim by this time, or Follette-Lenroot Alliance in tween the two kinds of beach garb. depend on their own faith and confidence to hold them up in deep was depend on their own faith and conplicity or complexity as the case may the trusty water wings has fallen off be. For swimming suits are a very very decidedly, according to reports for the construction of sidewalks at joying the pleasant country air in boys work conference. The death of Senator LaFollette simple affairs, while a bathing suit of sporting goods dealers. One way of getting around the purchase of water wings, especially popular with kids, is ruffles and frills, which were never to get dad to give them an old inner intended to de dipped into water of tube, pump up this tube and use it Monday afternoon, and were referred caught one of her hind legs in the to buoy them up in the water. any kind, salty or fresh, Men probably never were guilty of

Other popular swimming articles wearing bathing suits, at least none are the large rubber play balls, which have never been observed wearing can be used to good advantage either presented the low bid for vibrolithic them on the nearby north shore of on water or on land. Lake Winnebago, or on the banks large inflated rubber balls about ten Hoffman Construction Co., bids were crt Rohm's mail wagon over Route that Governor Blaine is none too see of our own Fox river. The feminine inches in diameter. Cork balls also cure in the estimation of LaFollette bathing suits, but now have turned tensively in water sports. almost completely to swimming suits.

on the seacoast bathing suits are probably still quite popular for lying SAVES LIFE OF GIRL IN CANAL

Little Chute Young Man Leaps into Water to Rescue Ver-schools, and these probably will be ona Langedyk

Although barely able to swim him-

self. Julius Schommer. Little Chute. leaped into the ship canal at Little Chute Monday acenoon and rescued Verona Langedyk, 16, as she was going down for the third time. Miss Langedyk and three girl companions were bathing in the canal when Miss Langedyk, who is unable to swim, tepped into a deep hole. Cries of her companions attracted Schommer. working in a nearby building.. He jumped into the water, paddied to the struggling girl and pulled her to She was revived with little

BY COLD SPRING DAYS fairly full knowledge of one instead of

Sturgeon Bay - Elbert G. Bailey. county agent, in a statement following his return here from an inspection trip of Door-co orchards, estimated the cherry crop will this year be approximately 20 to 25 per cent less stripe across the chest are good sellhan normal.

The hectic spring weather conditions that prevailed throughout this northern fruit belt, the agent said, is largely responsible for the prediction. But, he said, in the large Martin, Rev. nolds and Bingham orchards, where the trees are given good care, unfavorable weather has not had any noticeable effect. The owners of these orchards are making preparations for bounteous crop, he said.

APPLETON MAN STARTS Occasionally men buy diving caps OSHKOSH-WAUPACA LINE

ers, the most popular of which are George Marks, 1510 N. Oneida-st started operating a new bus line be large quantitles by girls and women. tween Oshkoch and Waupaca Tues The canvas beach shoes, worn in preday. Two round trips will be made vious years have yielded to the rubdaily. The bus will leave Oshkosi at 6:45 in the morning and 4 o'clock For those people who do not care about patronizing a bath house, and those who would rather jump out of their fivver into the lake when they reach the shore, the terry robe is be-For those people who do not care reach the shore, the terry robe is behe along the lake road past State "Terry" is Hospital to Neenah, west from Neenah on state trunk highway 150 to garments. Winchester, northwest from Winwhich are first cousins to bathrobes. chester on state trunk highway 95 but in most cases are much more to Fremont, and west from Fremont elaborate in color and design. They on state trunk highway 18 through Weyauwegn to Waupaca,

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PEARL'S IDEA'S WERE TOO YOUNG MORE CITY JOBS

Board of Public Works and exertion on the farm of Robert Rohm Engineer Tabulate Bids for Rural Route 4. Appleton. Pearl en-Bids for paving S. Appleton-st, from

the new junior high school and for the orchard, she saw a young horse hitched to a stone boat jump a fence and gailop off over the adjoining opened by the board of public works field. She attempted to follow but wire, tripped and foll. Staggering to chase again but fell after a few steps

Pearl was the mare that drew Rob 5 before he got his flivver.

while the other firm bid \$4,242.94 FIX DATE FOR ANNUAL "Y" MEMBER DRIVE

Plans to hold the 1925 membership campaign of Appleton Y. M. C. A during the same week as the tenth anniversary celebration were made at a meeting of the tenth annivers: ary committee Tuesday evening. The anniversary program is set for Sun-

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day, Oct. 11 to Saturday, Oct. 17 and as the membership campaign usually falls in October the two will FOR HER LEGS be combined. A souvenir booklet of he history, growth and activities of After serving her country faith the local association will be publishfully for 10 years, Pearl died Satured. Work was started on the pro-

do of a broken heart, caused by over gram Tuesday evening, exertion on the farm of Robert Rohm Individual photographs, of directors and members of the building tered the government service at an committee of ten years ago are being early age, being only 10 years old collected and these will be placed in when she started. She had been en la large frame. Other plans which joying a well carned rest for almost are being tentatively worked out for a year after her long period of ser the week by the committee are

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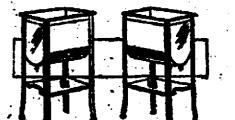
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9 BOYS SIGN TO ATTEND "Y" CAMP AT MANITOWISH

Appleton and Kaukauna Will Send Young Men to Y. M. C. A. Outing

Nine local boys and three from Kaukauna are signed up to attend the state Y. M. C. A. camp. Manitowish, at Boulder Junction this summer. The camp starts on June 29 and is for two week periods through the entire summer. The applicants are given their choice of the period they wish to attend. The Appleton boys enrolled are Harold Eads, Grant Seivert, Nathan Spector, Fred Rector, Mark Catlin, Carl Wettengel, Robert Mitchell. Charles Henderson and Robert Jones. The Kaukauna youths are William Ashe, and Donald and Malcolm Sawyer. Two local athletes also are signed up for the state Y. M. C. A. athletic camp at Phantom Lake. They are Clifford Courtney and Claude Bowlby, both members of the camp last year. George Little director o athletics at Wisconsin, will handle tootball, T. E. Jones of Wisconsin track, and Howard Chandler, old Badger cage star and coach at Iowa State University at Ames, will teach basket ball at the camp.

While Camp Manitowish which occupies 100 acres of land on the lake shore has been operated for several the opening of the new camp lodge, said to be the most complete building of its kind in the country. It is the gift of C. W. Nash. Kenosha, and was erected at a cost of \$22,000.

Dedication services will be held early in the season with Mr. Nash present. The new lodge increases the camp capacity from 100 to 150 boys. This capacity will be of great adantage as boys are taken for a two veek period from June 30 to Sept. season is divided into five perl ds, so that 250 more boys will be accommodated. The camp is directed by

5 LAWYERS GO TO CONVENTION

Two Appleton Barristers Hold Office in Association Which Meets This Week

At least five Appleton lawyers are planning to attend the convention of the Wisconsin State Bar association at Eau Claire June 25, 26, and 27 They are J. L. Johns, F. S. Bradford Stanly Staidl. F. W. Grogan, and F. J Rooney. Other lawyers from here may attend, but have not yet decided defin itely. Last year the convention was held in Appleton, and was declared by members of the bar association have been the most successful con vention ever held.

Principal speakers on the convention program are Roy P. Wilcox, president of the Eau Claire-co Bar Association, who will give the address of welcome Wednesday; W. D. Thomp son. Racine, president of the state bar association, who will respond to Mr. Wilcox, Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin who will give an address on Capitalism and Socialism. E. E. Brossard of Madison, speaking on the Use of the Statutes; Supreme Court Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of Whusau, who will speak on Progress of the American Law Institute. Former Governor Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, having as his subject Notable Changes in Our

The convention banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Eau Claife hotel. An attractive program of entertainment has been arranged for wives of the lawyers who attend the

convention. F. S. Bradford of Appleton is a vice president of the association. He represents the tenth circuit. There are 20 circults in the Wisconsin State Bar association each headed by a vice president. J. L. Johns is chairman of the membership committee.

APPLETON MAN BUILDS **COTTAGE AT LAKE BEACH**

Gustave Radtke has just completed a summer cottage at Rockland beach on the east shore of Lake Winnebago and he and his family are occupying the cottage during the summer. Rockland Beach is one of the newer beaches, on the lake shore which is being rapidly developed. It is located about half way between Sherwood and Stockbridge. There are at present six cottages at Rockland Beach, and two others under construction. The beach is being developed and sold for cottage sites by the Globe Realty Co. of Mani-

SAXOPHONE BAND TO **GIVE BENEFIT DANCE**

Persons who never have danced to the music of an entire band of saxophones will have that opportunity on the evening of Wednesday. July 1. when the Saxophone band of Oney Johnston post, American legion, will give a free concert and benefit dance at Brighton beach. The benefit performance was made possible through the courtesy of the beach management, according to Capt. Fred B. Rog-

ers, director of the band. The purpose of the benefit is to clear up the remaining debt due on the band uniforms. The band will commence its concert at 8 o'clock, following which it will alternate with the Gable-Hiert orchestra during the



fashion, and these lovely fabrics present color in its most enchanting forms. The new chalk tones come first-bright without being brilliant, yet with a distinct softness of tone.

in small designs. Bordered voiles in several new patterns. Beautiful bordered silks, and a large selection of silk and cotton crepes in wonderful colorings complete the collection.

"Cheerio" 54 In. Border Prints

More new patterns in this popular dress fabric. The finest quality of silk crepe, 11/2 yards required for dress. Sold in dress lengths

54 In. Pongee Border Prints

These border prints are of plain natural pongee, with hand printed border designs in floral and conventional designs. 1½ yards required for dress. Sold in dress lengths at at only

45 In. Bordered Voiles—Yard

Fine quality of Volles, in the 45 inch width, in colors of peach, new blue, orange, navy and grey, with colored borders in contrasting shades, 11/2 yards required for dress. Plain voiles are used to match.

40 In. French Silk Crepes—Yard

These fine silk crepes, are washable, colors orchid, peach, almond, gobelin, laurel rose, pompadour, Hanava, praline, grey navy, black and white. Very heavy quality, specially

40 In. Printed Silk Crepes—Yd.

New silk crepes in new printed effects, in a fine choice of colors. Tan and navy combinations included in this group. You will find some pretty tub Silk and Foulards at this

32 In. All Silk Pongees-Yard

Imported all Silk Pengee, in beautiful softtoned shades of blue, pink, maize, orchid, rose, green, with a faint checked design of black. Specially priced at only \$1.39 yard

New Silk and Cotton Crepes—Yard

New arrivals makes this selection again complete. Pretty color combinations, reproductions of the most expensive silks, 36 inches wide. 3 to 31/2 yards required fro dress. Other new silk and cotton Crepes at JOL \$1.39 yard.

40 In. Printed Voiles-Yard

Fine quality voiles, with choice printed designs in small patterns. A good selection of tan grounds are included in this collection. A very pretty dress can be made of this fabric for less than \$2.00.

The New Georgette Voiles-Yd.

Fine Voiles in exact reproductions of silk Georgettes. The colors are pink, blue, orange, grey and tan, with large floral designs of blending colors. 36 inches wide and priced at only 59c a yard

36 In. Colored Dress Linens-Yard

Colored dress linen, 36 inches wide, preshrunk, non-wrinkable quality, your choice of 17 of the newest colors. This is an all linen fabric, and very specially priced at only 89c a yard.

Genuine Normandy Voiles—Yd.

These Normandy Voiles are not the ordinary flock dot fabric, but are guaranteed fast colors and permanent dots. They are full 36 inches wide and come in pretty colors of new blue, red, green, orange, maize, orchid, gray and navy and black grounds.

36 In. Ponjola Suiting—Yard

Ponjola Suitings are guaranteed fast colors. A new dress and money refunded for the making of the garment if it fades. Your choice of 18 of the newest shades. Full 36 inches wide, and specially priced at 45c a yard.

New Radiaux Chiffons—Yard

This popular fabric is fast in color, and retains the beautiful silk finish after tubbing Several new patterns have been added to the large selection. In broad, narrow and fine stripe effects. 36 inches wide.

Washable Radium Silks—Yard

Fine soft quality, especially made for lingerie, will give excellent service and stand a lot of tubbing. 36 inches wide, in 10 pretty shades including black and white. Yard

Fine Quality Shirting Madras-Yard

32 inch Shirting Madras, in white grounds with colored stripes of orchid, salmon, blue, pink, maize. Interwoven with white silk stripes—Specially priced a yard

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This lot consists of 59c Tissue Ginghams in small checks, plaids and plain colors 48c shrunkfast suitings in plain colors, and 48c flock dot Volles, all at this low price of SSC yard

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government Union System of Schools Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

EKERN'S EXONERATION

The senate committee which has been investigating the charges made against Attorney-General Ekern by Insurance Commissioner Smith has completely exonerated the attorney-general. This report was forecast by the evidence as it was produced. On the testimony Mr. Ekern was entitled to a clean bill of health. There was no proof that he had lobbied for insurance companies or that he had charged the state for expenses to insurance conventions.

It was shown that Mr. Ekern while attorney-general has maintained a partnership and has practiced in that capacity. It was also shown, however, that he had not used his-private practice in any way detrimental'to the interests of the state. The committee in its report makes this statement: "Since becoming attorneygeneral Mr. Ekern has not handled insurance matters adverse to state interests in * such matters."

In keeping up his private practice while serving as attorney-general Mr. Ekern followed a precedent long established in Wisconsin. We think however, this practice should be discontinued., and agree with the separate recommendation to this effect made by Senator Titus. The representation in a legal way of private clients may not conflict with the duties of an attorney-general, and again it may. The possibility of such a conflict should be removed, even the possibility of inadvertently serving a client contrary to the obligations of public trust.

Attorneys general should devote their entire time to business of the state. It is an office of first importance and the duties are so extensive as to require deputies. The more time the attorney-general himself gives to the responsibilities of this position, the better they will be discharged. If the salary is insufficient to properly compensate the services rendered, it should be increased.

NEW BLOOD IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

The shake-up in the management of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, by which President Wm. H. Finley and Marvin Hughett, Sr., chairman of the board since 1910, are retired, was not unexpected. For a number of years the Northwestern has been slipping. The explanation commonly accepted was that this was due principally to the severe competition all railroads were undergoing from motor vehicular transportation, which particularly applied to sections like Wisconsin where the development of hard surfaced roads had reached a high state and where tourist travel was extensive.

The change in management has been made on the theory that new blood was needed in the operation of the road, the officials retiring having served it for many years and belonging temperamentally at least to the old school of railway executives. How much of the Northwestern's slump in business has been due to the competition of motor vehicles and how much to lack of aggressive and modern enterprise should be determined by the new policies about to be inaugurated. The Northwestern is one of the strongest and soundest railroad systems in the United States. Its service has always been of a high order and it is a vital element in the prosperity and development of the large commercial, industrial and agricultural area it served. Its own prosperity is es-

sential to the interests of the Northwest, and it is to be hoped that whatever policies are adopted by the new management will be for the best and for the improvement of the property.

The changes should not be looked upon as easting a reflection upon the retiring officers, under whose direction the Northwestern for many years established a high reputation in the railroad world. It marks the period of the history of every undertaking when the old must give way to the new. Fred W. Sargent, who becomes the new head of the system, is an able executive and his past record indicates that a wise selection has been made.

THE RICHTER CASE

There is no joy to anyone in the misfortunes of any particular individual, but there must be great satisfaction to the public when an institution like the supreme court of Wisconsin so courageously meets its obligations even in the performance of disagreeable duties, as was evidenced in the judgment of that court handed down Tuesday concerning Arthur W. Richter, a Milwaukee afforney of no mean prominence. The ruling of the supreme court is refreshing evidence of the high standard to which it will hold practicing attorneys and the stern manner with which it will deal with those who do not live-up to those standards.

In defending a lawsuit commenced by a woman at Milwaukee. Mr. Richter put into the pleadings which he drew a statement or allegation that the contract upon which the woman was suing was illegal upon immoral grounds. When the case was tried, no attempt even was made by Mr. Richter to establish the statement in his pleadings. The conclusion was unavoidable that the statement was put into the pleadings for the purpose of shaming and intimidating the woman to dismiss her action and give up her claim rather than be smeared in court with a charge so repulsive to a woman, one involving her

When the circuit court at Milwaukee defeated Mr. Richter in the action, he appealed the case to the supreme court and personally argued it. Immediately following the argument, the supreme court made the case an exception to the general rule of considering a case for several weeks and decided it off the bench and upon its own motion directed Mr. Richter to show cause why he should not be disbarred for his connection with the affair. The disbarment resulted. The supreme court scathingly says of Mr. Richter: "His willingness to prostitute the forms of law and defile the judicial process is perfectly apparent. He has flouted the obligations which he assumed by the taking of his oath of admission to the bar in the most flagrant and shameless manner."

Further on in the opinion the court indicates its idea of the proper place of an attorney in the investigation and handling of litigation when it says of Mr. Richter:

How can a man who thus conducts himself be a proper person to guide those unlearned in the law and to act as their friend and counsellor? Would a suggestion on the part of a client that untruthful testimony be produced be rebuked by an attorney who had no regard for his own oath? Can it be otherwise than that the fountain of justice is poisoned at its source if men of this character are permitted to direct the course of judicial proceedings?

'Men of the Richter stamp have long had a deadening effect upon the proper administration of justice by not only encouraging false testimony as is indicated by the court's opinion, but in actually suggesting, shaping and directing it. It is just as improper to make charges against an adversary, and particularly charges of immorality, where the attorney making the charges either knows them to be untrue or never expects to produce evidence to substantiate them. It is men of this character who have helped to bring the administration of the law into disrepute.

It is the men of the character of the Supreme Court judges who give the people fresh and wholesome confidence in the integrity of courts and a fair administration of the law.

Little boys who lie are liable to grow rich and

ret so fat they have heart failure and die. The man usually takes all the credit for catch

If a woman marries a man to lean upon hi trong arm she shouldn't sit upon his neck.

Hate to be a joy killer, but we doubt if a fly ever got out while the serren door was open. You will find some casy going people are hard

Marrying for money is about as ignorant as : fish looking for a dry place to sit.

Faint praise ne'er won fair lady.

ing a girl, forgetting she cooperated.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered./ Address Or. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT'S THE USE SWEATING? Nothing of consequence is secreted (eliminated or

brown off) by the skin in health or sickness, ex-That is an undebatable physiological fact.,

Nothing of consequence means nothing that any body need worry about. If you should supress sweating altogether by coating the skin with some impervious substance like varnish, you would probably suffer seriously or perhaps fatally but not from poisoning of your system by the retained "waste matter." There is a legend associated with Leonardo da Vinci, according to which a boy whose skin had been gilded for some pageant of spectacle died, and generally the fatal result is attributed to the poisoning of the system by the retension of waste matter which should have been carried off by the sweat. But that is a wrong theory, as has been proved by scientific investigation. While it is true that a trifling amount of waste matter is excreted in the sweat, in fact a trace of nearly every kind of waste matter which is eliminated through the kidneys, still the quantity of such waste matter thrown off by the skin in health or in sickness is small that it is insignificant.

If more than half of the body surface of any warm blooded animal be varnished or coated with any impermeable material the animal soon dies. A rabbit will die if more than one-fourth of the body surface is so varnished. The fatal result is due however, to excessive radiation of heat from the varnished surface, so that the temperature of the animal falls until it is as low as 70 degrees F. just before death. Now if the temperature of the var nished animal is kept up to or near the normal 98 degrees F.) by artificial means, no untoward result occurs from the varnishing. This proves that the elimination of waste matter is not an important function of the skin.

I've always seemed to take a queer view of body washing, and some squeamish if not well informed people have concluded that I do not quite understand the importance of cleanliness. But some people, you see, take a much dirtier view of the human skin than I do. They like to think of it as an excretory organ, an emunctory, whereas I find impossible to ignore the physiological fact, which believe it would be well for everybody's health and pocketbook, for everybody to know: The skin is to all practical purposes not an excretory organ and neither waste matter nor poison nor foul substance of any kind are thrown off by the skin or m the sweat in health or in sickness.

Students of physics assure me that heat is much more rapidly dissipated or radiated from a moist July of next year the favorite remark surface from which water evaporates than it is of the husband will be, "What will from a smooth dry varnished surface, and hence do for carfare?" they cant understand the animal experiment cited above. I am not a physicist and cannot explain the physics of the phenomenon, but it strikes me that ular in June. July is too warm for two the painted and varnished or gilded radiator radiates heat effectively enough. As these physics May is too cold a menth in which to students see it, the rabbit ought to develop an in hang out the porch hammock. rease in body temperature-but the rabbit seems o have the habit of doing just the opposite.

But mind you, I do not assume that sweating does one no good. On the contrary, wait until I tell you about that.

QUESTIONS/AND ANSWERS Saltpeter

What is saltpeter used for, and is is injurious?

Answer.-Saltpeter, niter, potassium nitrate, is seldom used medicinally, except in niter paper made by dipping unsized papers in a solution of one part of saltpeter in five parts of water and drying. Common sense is good to have, clearet and smoked for the relief of asthma, or burned in a dish and the lumes inhaled. Saltpeter is often used in the brine for salting and pickling meats, because it brings out the red color. It is harmless when used. The myth associated with the use of saltpeter in army a man who wants to steer-clear of the navy to influence moral conduct is just a myth. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AG9 Wednesday, June 27, 1909.

Thomas Sharkey, the prize fighter who was nocked out last night in a 15-round contest with us Ruhlin died at 1:30 this afternoon at New fork, according to press reports.

At a meeting of Riverview Golf club last night t the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickinson the ame was changed to Riverview Country club. A ew clubhouse was decided upon by the club to be built on the point of land on the river bank. A committee was appointed to arrange for activities uly 4, consisting of C. S. Dickinson, R. L. Smith, . F. Peabody and O. C. Smith.

Appleton Gas, Light and Fuel company an ounced that it would build a new gas holder with capacity of 35,000 cubic feet. Miss Maude Perkins of this city, and D. E

ounds of Berlin, were married here last evening. Marriage licenses were issued to B. Rosenthal nd Rosa Soloman, Appleton; John M. Baker and inna M. Becker. Kaukauna; Leo Beaudrin and ugusta Slater, Appleton. Coal dealers were inclined to believe that the

price of hard coal this winter would be seven dol-Th marriage of William H. Kreiss and Miss Elizbeth G. Brewster took place that evening at the

ride's home. The Rev. F. T. Rouse performed the Francis Bachman of this city and Miss Mary forfarty were to be married the following morning

at Black Creek. TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 24, 1915. Lemberg had fallen before the triumphant sweep f the combined Austro-German armies. The Gallcian capital had been occupied by the Russians since Sept. 3, 1914.

The nation was celebrating Wilson day today in an effort to display the faith of the people in the ability of President Woodrow Wilson to bring the muntry through the wartime crisis. A marriage license was issued by County Clerk

Wolf to John Tennic of Greenville, and Anna Keten of Ellington. Miss Vivian Cooper of Kaukauna and Guy Dan els of Black Creek, were married today at Kaukau

na. A wedding also occurred at Seymour in which Miss Lilliam A. Sherman became the bride of Os-Miss Mildred O'Keefe, who had been ill at her

ome, had recovered. Frank Abendroth, Arthur Homblette and Frank tempters were at Fond du Lac attending the state

onvention of druggists. Mr. and Mrs. William Groth returned from trip of nearly 100 miles in Outagamie and Waupaca counties, using a motorcycle and side car. William Dow was engaged as professional by

Riverview Country club. Most men sitting around waiting for their ships

to come in haven't sent any out,

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

SHE NEEDED THE CHANGE Sing a song of sixpence, Pocket full of cash

Left in trousers on a chair Which was very rash. Wifev saw him do it

And when she heard him snore. She helped herself to thirty-cents-There wasn't any more.

number of Wisconsin fturniture fanufacturers have pleaded guilty to violation of the anti-trust laws. That may have an effect upon the crop of June brides, as those fines are likely to increase the price of furniture.

Just another week left in June and gone will be the golden opportunity for another twelve months-the onportunity of getting married in June

It is a little hard on June bride grooms to have the wedding come in the month when the second install ment of the income tax is due.

A Detroit man sold his wife for dollar. That shows that pre-war prices have not yet come down.

EPITAFFY

Dog at on a railroad track Amidst an awful fog. Mong came the engine.

Toot! toot! Bow-wow! Hot dog! We know a man who wasa firm b

ever in heredity when he had his and you will have him at a disadvan vouthful fling. His belief in heredity tage. Over and over again I have was confirmed when he got married seen shrewd and complacent and everybody complimented him on his baby. Lately the boy flunked in told to unclasp their hands, or take high school. The father no longer believes in heredity. To what would you attribute the boy's failure? To envi

Next month the favorite remark of the bride will be ."Will you leave me a few cents for groceries?". By never knew anthing to be gained by what is called "the third degree."

We know why weddings are so pop persons to sit in the same chair. And

Remember the two pages full of tax notices the county treasurer used to publish in our paper? Well, seeing this is meant to be a cheerful paper, we have prevailed upon the management and the treasurer to quit publishing those notices-at least during the month of June.

COMMON SENSE

But never let it master you, For then it would deprive you of The foolish things it's fun to do.

About the best advice we can give red_matrimonial light of June, Is to kiss a girl when she doesn't want to be kissed or not to kiss her when she wants to be kissed.

The June bridegroom has learned at her is bad, making up after the quarrel is very expensive.

HARD TO CATCH LYING WITNESS

Perjuror Doesn't Sweat and Present Quivering Lip When He Gets on Stand

Arthur Train, In The American Maga

Most folks suppose that the perjurer is likely togive some telitale symptom, and that lawyers are full of sharp tricks to show him up. This is true only of witnesses of the lowets type of intelligence. Once a keen or an educated type of liar has decided that it is worth while to take the chance of being convicted of perjury, he will swear your life away gladly, gayly, and convincingly. He is the most assured and accurate of witnesses.

The liar on the witness stand is not self-convicted by quivering lip and sweat-spangled brow. Not a bit of it! He is the one fellow who doesn't sweat. The sweater is the honest witness who is trying to recall exactly what happened, and is having a hard time doing it under the badgering of the opposing attorney. The honest witness cares; the liar doesn't

The human face is the part of the numan body most subject to habitual control. If you want to find out whether or not a man is lying you would do much better to look at his feet and hands. Watch the fingers of a liar, and see how they twitch! Naturally, anybody's fingers may twitch from nervousness also. But tension due to the chance of being proved a perjurer will show some where. The liar tries instinctively to overcome this by gripping the arms of the chair in which the sits or by clasping his hands. He is used to controlling his face, but not his extremities. Dislocate his hands from the chair or from each other

nesses lose their self-possession when them out of their pockets. I do not mean to suggest that the truth can ever be ascertained by the adgering or bullying of a persor It never pays to bully anybody. merel arouses antagonism and leads to an even greater stubborness of the part of the person bullied.

wit-

CERTAIN DYES IRRITATE HYPERSENSITIVE SKINS

Dr. Kaufmann, In Neues Wiene Journal, Vienna.

A dermatologist used to tell of a incident which happened a few years before the war. One day an old Rus sian baron came to him to get advice about a skin disease. The fashion able patient wore an elegant fur coat with a fur collar and said that he suffered from an annoying itching Ice becomes much colder in extremely about the neck and face. The skin cold climates. disease always started at the beginning of the cold season; hence he shrinks? W. W. could not stand the winters in Mos-

central German twon on business. An early winter had surprised him there and immediately his skin had become irritated. The physician gave other person might have worn the him no medicines but advised him to fur coat without noticing any evil purchase a new fur coat. Then he effects. would be able to stand any sort of climate.

Indeed the skin diease was 'not caused by the cold but simply by a by this time that while getting mad dye which is often used for furs, the last few years these cases have Such cases happened to be known to decreased in number but hpersensithe physician so that he could at tive people like the Russian baron once diagnose the case. The dye is will always exist and always suffer.

This is the week to prove to you in person what we have been telling you on paper.

We have been everlastingly preaching styleshammering on models-pounding on Value.

We have talked, talked, and talked to you in type incw we want to forget newspapers and talk turkey.

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Q. Was the tax paid on the tea that the "Peggy Steuart" brought to Annapolis? W. S. B.

A. Anthony Stepart paid the tax or the tea that the "Peggy Steuart" brought from England, and to appease wrathh of the citizens, set fire to his ship and burned it on October 9, 1774. Q. How cold is ice? M. O. M.

A. Ice is merely water that is be low 32 degrees E. in temperature.

Q. What happens to wool when

A. The tiny scales of which wool cow and regularly went to the Ri fibres are made, overlap and become shorter. Rubbing will cause this and At that time the baron was in a subjecting wool garments to

not at all a poisonous material. Any

During the last years of the war, when goods were manufactured of lower grade materials, such skin diseases increased everywhere. During

or very cold water also makes them Q. In what part of the United States

is the most stone quarried? C. E. S. A. The Geological Survey says that the largest quarry center in the Unit-

ed States, if not in the world, for the production of building stone is the Bedford-Bloomington colitic limestone district of Lawrence and Monroe counties in Indiana. Q. Who has taken the place of

Gutzon Borglum in charge of the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain? T. A. C. A. He has been succeeded by Au-

gustus Lukeman. Q. Please send me a complete list of camping grounds for tourists. E. V. A. The number is increasing so rapidly that it is impossible to keep

a list up-to-date. The Automobile Clab in any city could furnish lists in its vicinity. Camping sites are well marked along the highways, so that directions are not often necessary. Q. What States produces the most

alt? E. R. L. A. Michigan leads in salt produc-

Q. How did Karakul get its name?

Ų. R. A The Karakul sheep atkes its name from Kara Kul (black lake). , village in the castern part of, Bokhara, a Province in Central Asia. This Province, which is a protectorate of the Russian Empire, comprises about 85,000 square miles. The number of sheep in this territory is estimated at

from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 and the annual exports of lambskins are known to average about 1,500,000. Q. Is the Pacific coast of the United States as long as the Atlantic? G

S. T. A. On the Pacific, our coast line is 1366 miles; on the Atlantic, 1888. Q. What was the cubic displacement of the motors used in the Speedway Race at Indianapolis on Decoration

Day? H. F. H. A. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Association says that the cubic displacement of the motors used in the International Auto Race was 122

cubic inches and under. Q. What is the origin of the expres-"We who are about to die.. galute you"? A. L. S. A., Gladiators who had entered the

ring to entertain the Emperor Claudius greeted, him with these words. Q. In summertime our front porch is covered with caterpillars. Could

they come from large old trees in the vard? E. E. A. - A. The caterpillars probably do come from the trees. Examine them and if you find caterpillars spray the trees with a polson spray, such as this: arsenate of lead. 3 pounds; lime.

pounds; water 100 gallons. Q. What was manna? E. B. H. A. According to the Scriptures. manna was food of the Israelites for 40 years. The "food was gathered every morning, every man according to his eating, and when the sun waxed hot, it melted". It is described poetically as "food from heaven" and bread of the mighty". No substance is known which in any degree satisfled all the requirements of the Scriptural references but one proposed is-to identify manna with a lichen which grows upon the limestone in the Arablan and other deserts. The older masses become detached and are rolled about by the wind. When swept together by sudden rain storms in the rainy season, they may be collected in large heaps. It is a form of nourishment in the desert, especially when eaten with the sugary manna from

Q. Why is baking sods used with sour milk and baking powder with sweet milk? R. E. H.

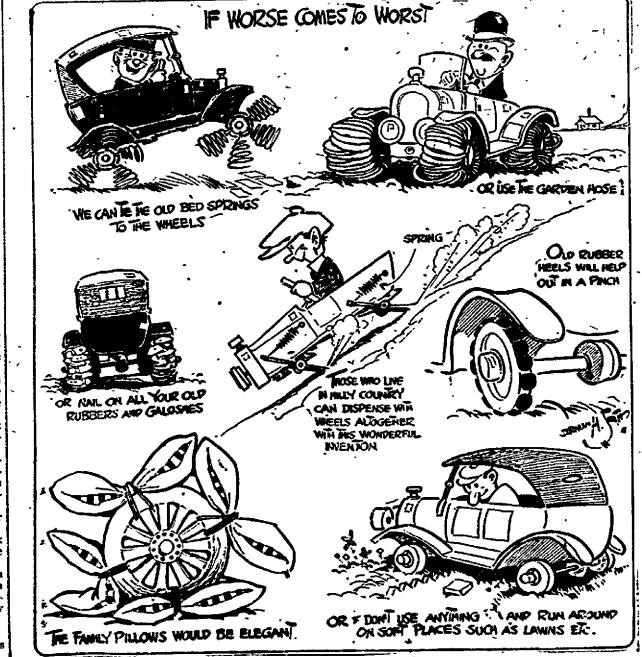
A. Sour milk is used with baking soda because sour milk contains lactic acid, which acid in the presence of moisture will liberate carbon dioxide gas from the soda. This gas leavens the product in which it is used. Raking powder consists of bicarbonate of soda and some acid present will liberate the carbon dioxide from the soda and hence the sour milk is super-

Q. Was the old West Theeatre the first theatre in Annapolis, Maryland? A. The West Theatre was opened

February 18, 1769. It has been often erroneously called "the first theatre in Annapolis" but it was preceded by two theatres, one in 1752 and another in 1760. It is not known where these theatres were located but the Marland Gazette has preserved the record of

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Local Girl Is Soloist At Racine

One of the features of the program which followed the annual luncheon and final meeting of the Racine sec tion of Jewish Women which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Arcade at Racine, was four vocal so-los by Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein of Appleton. Miss Ornstein, a contralto, is well known in Appleton.

Her program consisted of "Lolita." by Buzzi Peccia: "Song of Songs." by Moya; "Joy of the Morning," by Harriet Ware, and "Eli Eli," by William Arms Fischer. Mrs. Sidney Alshuler was the accompanist.

Mrs. Harry E. Mann, who retired after four years of active presidency of the Racine section, was made honorary president of the organization. In appreciation of her service a scholarship fund was inaugurated and will be known as the "Goldyne Rosmand Mann Scholarship Fund.

PARTIES

Nine persons were guests at a din ner Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Van Hooy, 714 N. Fair-st. The guests were Viola Adrians, Ger trude Adrians, Lena Weber, Marcella Weber. Cecile Van Rooy. Frances Verstegen, Rose Liethen, Ruth Van Rooy, and Mrs. Al Vors. The evening was spent playing games. Miss Alice Van Rooy is to be married June 30 to William Zlevor of Racine.

Mrs. R. Rosenthal 530 N. Durkee. st, is to entertain a number of guests at a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Conway. The party is for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, who recently were married,

Meyer and Mrs. Henry Meyer are to cital at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at winners. The team captained by entertain a number of friends at a 1 the home of F. O. Letts, route 4. Louis Freude was low and provided clock luncheon Thursday afternoon The program: at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolters, 1801 W. Spencer-st. Bridge will be

Sixty-five friends and relatives surprised Phillip Kurey, 307 N. Rich. mond-st, Tuesday evening in honor of his seventy-second birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment. Mrs. Paulin Berro pesented an Irish jig and Henry Steffen of Five Corners sang several vocal solos. Music was furnished by Fred Steffen of Five Corners.

Mrs. G. L. Finkle. 720 E. Wash. ington-st. entertained eight ladies Tuesday afternoon and evening. A 5:30 supper was served after which the time was spent informally,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fischer, 202 N. Story-st, entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday. Cards and games furnished entertainment. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitzner, Leonard Anna, Maric, Ellen, Angeline and Mary Louise Mitchell and Florence Shertz and son Theodore, all of Bear Creek: Mrs. A. Jochmann, Joseph, Anthony and Mary Jochmann of Ellington, John Hilder and Edwin Hilder of Greenville.

WEDDINGS

Henry Dauterman, 212 N. Weimar st. surprised his friends here when he married Miss Henrietta Manders of Fond du Lac at the Methodist Episcopal church in Green Bay Tues day morning. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 Tuesday and was followed by a welding breakfast at 11:30; after which the newly married pair left for a two weeks wedding

Miss Dorothy Loope of Iola who had been visiting friends in Texas club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at drove to her home across half the schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry continent without a companion, to Miller and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. The \$12 W. Lawrence-st, was best man.

attend the wedding of their son, L. Gerald Koch, formerly of this city. The ceremony is to take place Thursday.

The marriage of James Mailiet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mailiet of Bear Mary Peters. Mrs. Liza Burmeister Creek and Miss Esther McClone. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc-Clone, route 1._Bear Creek, took Charles Schultz, 119 W. Summer-st. place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn ing at St. Mary church at Bear Creek. The Rev. O. Kolbe performed the ceremony. Miss Loretta Mc-Clone, sister of the bride and Harry Malliet, brother of the bridegroom were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served to about 80 cial meeting Tuesday evening in Marelatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. sonic temple. Master mason degree Malliet will make their home in Bear was conferred.

The out of town guests were: Mr. pleton, were married at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Patrick Moran and daugh. Wednesday morning at St. Mary ter of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. John Church. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Man-performed the ceremony. The at-ey and family and Mr. and Mrs. tendants were Miss Margaret Piette.

daughter of Mrs. William Appleton. Loose and Arnold Jentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, both of route 3. Appleton, took place at 1 o'clock college graduate, daughter of P. N. Wednesday afternoon at the Elling-Schreiner of New Holstein and Dr ton Lutheran church. The Rev. E. J. P. Graves of Kenosha, were mar-Redlin performed the ceremony. The ried at \$30 Tuesday morning at attendants were Selma Jentz, sister Holy Rosary church at New Holstein. of the bridegroom, and Mr. Dett. The Rev. F. X. Steinbrecker per mann. Miss Hazel Loose, sider of formed the ceremony. The bride's the bride and Herbert Lorse, a cous- only attendant was her aunt. Mrs. A. in of the bride. A wedding supper C. Schwartz of Chicago, and the was served at the home of the bride's bridegroom was attended by A. N. mother after the ceremony. Mr. and Schreiner, brother of the bride. A Mrs. Jentz will make their home on wedding luncheon was served at the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, will make their home in Kenosha, and Herbert J. Plette, son of Mr. where the groom is a practicing and Mrs. Louis Piette, both of Ap-physician-

NUMBER PLEASE Ask Women



Marie McKay is the prettiest tele hone operator in Kansas City. Three hundred girls competed in a beauty contest.

MUSIC PUPILS TO APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL

Anna Claire Mueller and Miss Albrecht. 'Fireflies''

The Little Patriot March" George Packard, Jr. Duets No. I and II

Florence Brinkmann and Mary Louise Thumer No. I and II

..... Brazelton No. 107 Mildred Letts 'A Hammock Lullaby" ... Krogman 'Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes' ... Erb Mary Louise Mitchell. 'The Bobolink" (duet) Spaulding 'The Frog'' (duet) Spaulding Earl Becker and Miss Albrecht.

"The Doodlebug" Spaulding
"The Little White Kitten" Erb Florence Brinkman. Sartoria No's, 4 and 9 Anna Claire Mueller.

"In Happy June" (song). Brinkman.

"Pony Race" Krogmann
"Hare and Hounds" Anothny Earl Becker. Eirthday Party Waltz" ... Anthony

'Little Cadet March" Anthony Ethel Luedtke. "Surprise" Haydn 'Lullaby'' Guilmant "May Pole Dance" Pf:tzner
Mildred Letts.

'Child Goodnight'' (song) Anna Claire Mueller and Mildred Letts.

. CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Herman Selig, 839 E. John-st. was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover t as bridesmald. George Peotter, next meeting will, be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller, 200 N. Fox-st.

The U Go I Go club met with Miss Park. Ill., Wednesday morning to attend the wadding of the standard to attend the wadding of the standard to the standa time occupied the evening.

> Mrs. William A. Kranzusch, 220 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained the Tues-day Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. and Mrs. Pauls Hoffman. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Loyal Order of Moose met Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Regular business was discussed,

Waverly Lodge No. 51 held a spe-

Charles Lehman, Appleton; Mr. and sister of the bridegroom, and James Mrs. William Lehman, White Lake Holzer. A wedding breakfast was and Mr. and Mrs. John McClone, served to the immediate family after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip marriage of Miss Hertha of one week, the couple will live in

> Miss Valeria Schreiner, a Lawrence Hone hotel at noon.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves left on a wed-Miss Dorothy M. Donovan, daugh- ding trip to the east after which they

To Festival At Club Here

Cards have been sent out to officers f the parent teachers association of Outagamie county inviting them to be present at the strawberry festival be given by the county womens department of Appleton Womans club Saturday June 27. The county women will be assisted by the other departments of the womens club in siving the strawberry festival. Appleton people are invited to attend the festival."

There will, he a business meeting of the county women at the club rooms Saturday at 2 o'clock. Reports of delegates to the state convention of womens clubs will be given. Mrs. Edward Cummings. Greenville, Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, Mrs. George Wettengel, and Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Appleton, all of whom attended the convention. A program vill be given after the business meet ing which will include vocal and vio lin solos. The strawberry festival will follow the program. The county women will furnish the strawber ries and cream for the festival, and Appleton will furnish cake.

$A.\ A.\ L.\ STAFF$ GIVEN PICNIC BY LOW BOWLERS

About 30 guests were entertained at a picule supper at the Louis Freude cottage at Waverly beach Tuesday evening, with members of Spain. the losing bowling team of Aid Association for Lutherang office force as the hosts. The entire office staff, several officers of the association and a few guests were present. Bowling matches among the em- of Wisconsin. Miss Marjorle Godfrey ployes during the winter season were of Waupaca, a sister of Mr. Godfrey, Pupils from the studio of Miss conducted with the promise that the was one of the graduates. Irene Albrecht are to appear in re- losers would furnish a supper to the The program:

Duets No. I and II Brazelton were the Misses Martha Lucckel, Selma Gruett. Ida Tilly and Martha Leisering. The winning team con-Erb sisted of Walter Voecks, captain. Teddy Bears at the Dance" .. Grady Earl Kraemer and the Misses Martha Tilly, Clara Grupe and Eleanor Red

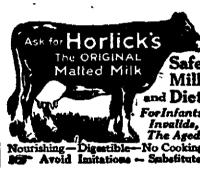
> The supper was followed by beach party with bathing and rowing as the chief diversions. A ukulele quartet consisting of young women played and sang.

WOMANS CLUB TO WED PRINCE FORMS ANOTHER



Senorita Christina Arteaga, daugh ter of the Duchess de Infantado, related to the Spanish royal family, is openly spoken of in Madrid as the future bride of the Crown Prince of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey were in Madison Monday to attend the graduation exercises of the University



HARWOOD FINE PORTRAITS





Banish The Family Wash Tub To The Attic

THE day of the family wash tub is over. No longer does the sight of it remind housewives of a weekly drudgery that must be endured. More and more wash tube are being banished to dark corners in the attic as more and more housewives learn of the great saving of time, energy, and money to be had mere. ly by sending the family washing to the Uneeds Damp Wash Laundry.

Relieve yourself of unnecessary labor. Send your laundry this week to the Unceda Damp Wash Laundry. It only costs &c a pound. Minimum charge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 80c for 18 pounds, &c for each pound over; on Thursday and Friday the minimum charge is 60c for 12 pounds, 5c for each pound over-

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SWIMMING CLASS

Mrs. Schlegel is now in

Chicago, and is buying the lat-

est styles in beautiful new

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classes conducted by Appleton Wo. from Wednesday evening of this held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in mans club have been so numerous that it has been found necessary to the church. add another class to the six already nnounced. The newly formed class ncets at the Y. M. C. A. pool Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:15. The following 22 girls are in this class: Evelyn Ingenthron, Janet Johnson, Susanne Jennings, Margaret Horton. Marjorie Meyers, Jean Meyers, Gertrude Gelbke, Helen Gelbke, Doris Brinckley, Ruth Lutz, Helen Goldstein, Vicia Behrent, Mabel Scholl, Agnes Schubert, Ruth Schubert, Ruth tables for parties. Refresh-Buss. Dorothy. Rogers, Wilhemine Meyer. Edna Edwards. Helen Mc-Grath. Helen Liese and Anna Maurer.

C. E. BOARD DEFERS **MEETING TO TUESDAY**

The executive committee of the Evangelical League of Christian En-Last minute registrations for the deaver of Emanuel Evangelical parties to be given by the Ladies Aid Tuesday and Thursday swimming church, has postponed its meeting society of St. Joseph church will be week to 7:15 Tuesday evening of next week. The session will be held at

This gathering will precede monthly business meeting of the league at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Standing committees will be appointed for the remainder of the year.

NOTICE! Soft Drink Stand, 2 blocks East of Waverly Beach. Space for parking cars. Boat house in connection. Picnic ments of all kinds.

Ed. Reetzner, Prop.

The fifth of a series of eight card parties to be given by the Ladies Aid Poetzel and Mrs. John Stier.

CARD PARTIES

the tiny tint of Golden-Glint Shampoo

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with tries as well.

Louis Marx of Chicago, of 'the Universal Film Co. is spending a few days in Appleton on business.

THREE GENERATIONS OF WOME

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in 1881, made on a kitchen stove, three St. Joseph hall. Mrs. John Smith is generations of women have used this chairman of the committee in charge old-fashioned root and herb remedy and will be assisted by Mrs. John for their ailments with wonderful success. Very often we hear of families where the grandmother, mother Mrs. Mark Pfaller and family of and daughter testify to its virtue. Milwaukee are visiting at the home This, accounts for the astounding of Mrs. Pfaller's parents. Mr. and growth and demand for this depend-Mrs. Anton Rechner, 313 S. Elm-st. able medicine from all over the United able medicine from all over the United States and from many foreign coun-



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PIONEER TELLS HOW SHIP CANAL GOT ITS START

Continuous Waterway from Lakes to Wisconsin River Conceived by Green Bay

Kaukauna — It is a general belief among many Kaukauna residents that the transportation canal, often called the government canal, was originally built by the United States government. John D. Lawe of this city, is authority for the statement that such was not the case although at the present time the canal as well as most of the navigable waters of the Fox river are under government

As early as 1846 before Wisconsin became a state, a man living in Green Bay conceived the idea of creating a continuous waterway from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. This man was Morgan L. Martin. who represented Wisconsin territory in the federal house of representathat time Mr. Martin introduced a asking for funds to build the

Finally Mr. Martin succeeded in ober with control of alternate sections of this city. of land along the Fox river. It was tions would realize enough funds to carry through the project.

The Fox River Improvement comthrough in the fall of 1855. A toll of kauna. 25 cents for each boat and 2 cents for each passenger was charged at ower, one son, John Henry, and her 18 locks between Neenah and Green Combined Locks. Mrs. Hansen was 18 locks between Asenan and Green born April 23, 1904 at Marquette. Bay which made the toli a big item born April 23, 1904 at Marquette. Greense to boats and travelers. Mich. She lived in Kaukauna about of expense to boats and travelers. Portage City from the head waters at Topeka, Kans, but shortly after Wisconsin river completed the water. after an illness of 13 months. way from the Mississippi to the Great This work was completed K. C. LADIES HOLD about the same year by the Improve

ment company. however, was unable to maintain the property and it

it became of use for power.

During later years through traffic o'clock. to the Mississippi was discontinued after it was found necessary to frequently dredge the river near Portage to keep it navigable. Today the local transportation canal is used only by coal barges which ply from Green Bay to cities along the shores of Lake Winnebago.

Before the construction of the canal here the river was a rapids 409 Park-st took place at 10:30 Tuesfrom a point a short distance above day morning in Trinity Lutheran par- The couple will reside at Seymour. present location of the Patten Paper co. mill. The river makes a drop of Wayner Co. Co. mill. The river makes a drop of Meyer, sister of the bride, was brides—left ear is more acute than the right.

51 feet according to figures present—maid and Conrad Hermans was best—this is the reason why they unconed by government surveyors. At man. The couple left shortly after sciously place the telephone receiver though dangerous the rapids were the ceremony for a tour through north-to it, instead of the right one. trappers and fur dealers.

At the time of the construction of this city. the canal Kaukauna was composed of a small group of houses on the north side while Appleton consisted only of two log cabins on what is now known as Stroebe's point.

WANT LEGIONAIRES TO BE AT COUNCIL MEETING

Kankauna Kankauna post of the American legion has received notice that a meeting of the county council of the American legion will be held Thursday evening in the Conway ho tel at Appleton. The letter carries information that there will be plenty of dancing, entertainment and fun. The purpose of the gathering is to stir up interest among all posts of the country in behalf of stiff welfare proother welfare work will be taken up. Bishop, Appleton. Inasmuch as the attempt to secure to be anxious to secure as large a Cliff. delegation from each post as possible.

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Idahel Glenzer has derson. returned to her home from Milwaukee where she is encaged as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White have re turned from a weekend visit in Mil-

Miss Kathryn Remmel of Minneap olis, Minn., is spending a week visit ing friends in Kaukauna. Miss Helen Pamperin returned this week from a camping trip at Chain o' Lakes. Waupaca. She is attending

the summer session at the normal Walter Look, Lucille and Elsi-Look and Arthur Look have returned from an auto trip to Madison where

Walter attended a reunion of university journalists.

Dance at Nichols every Thurs. Beck's Buddies next Thurs. Plan with your friends attend. Gents 50c.

Social Items

KIMBERLY BUSINESS

MEN HOLD FISH FRY

Special to PostCrescent

Kimberly-The Business Mens as-

sociation of Kimberly held a fish fry

at the George A. Sauter cottage at Lake Winnebago Thursday evening

of last week. These who attended were: Dr. C. G. Macs, Max M. Planner,

George A. Sauter, Dr. B. Oulette

Martin Verhagen. Anton Klashuis

Theodore Wydeven, Henry Langen

WEDDINGS AMONG

COUNTY'S PEOPLE

of Appleton.

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KUEHNE-VANDEN HEUVEL

Vanden Heuvel, Elsie Kuehne, Her-

tel. Flower girls were Marian Van-

The couple will reside at Seymour

after a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee

VANDENBERG-HALLADA

Special to the Post-Crescent

Zerbach at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy Vandenberg and Wil-

dinner was served at the home of

MUELLER-TESCH

Seymour - Miss Viola Mueller.

Special to the Post-Crescent

Mrs. Mary Tesch, were married at

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

the Lutheran church. The Rev. F.

Ohlrogge officiated at the ceremony.

march and Mrs. William Row sang a

solo. The couple was attended by

A reception took place at the home

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of the bride following the ceremony

return will reside at Seymour.

Seymour - Miss Barbara Vanden

and Chicago.

Kaukauna-A birthday party was berg. Martin Weyenberg. Martin eld Sunday afternoon at the home of Wissman, Martin Verbeten, Frank Mr. and Mis Louis Wilpolt, 603 Main- Verhagen. Arthur Hopfensperger, ave for their daughter Lorraine. William Fleweger and Clarence Fle-Thirty-five children were present. Prizes at games and contests were won by Lucille Johnson, Jane Johnson. Lorraine Wilpolt, Pearl Casey. Margatet Clark and Stennis Heilman.

The Idle Hour club enjoyed a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Tourist camping grounds. About 12 ladies were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs Peter Feller and Mrs. August Heinz. Plans are being made to hold similar meetings every two Oscar Radtke

The joint church school picnic of church. the Ladies Ald society of First Con- formed by the Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt. gregational church and the Sunday school was held Tuesday at Brighton Tiedt and Ruth Radtke and Arthur beach. About 75 persons attended and Melvin Schmidt, brothers of the MUSIC ACADEMY WILL The afternoon was spent in games bride. The flower girls were Vers

YOUNG MOTHER BURIED AT COMBINED LOCKS was held at the home of the bi de's

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur Hansen, 21, of Combined Locks, who died Saturday morning, tives from about 1846 to 1850. During was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn. ing in St. Paul church at Combined Locks. The Rev. H. Halinde was in canal but was given little encourage. charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Hansen formerly was Miss Marie Egildson of Kaukauna and was taining a small appropriation togeth, well known among the younger people

Bearers were Ralph Hansen of believed that the sale of those sec. Combined Locks; John Ditter, August Wachel, Carl Anderson, Harvey Doer-They were attended by ing and Eugene Hohmann of Kaukauna. Honorary bearers were Misses pany was formed and in 1851 con. Lorraine Thelen, Betty Biese, Helen bert Hartwig and Lucy Vanden Heustruction of the local canal was Dietzler, Lydia Kunze, Clara Hooli-The first steamer passed han and Beatrice Balgie, all of Kau-den Heuvel and Marcella Schaum-

A reception was given at the home of the bride to relatives following the Mrs. Hansen is survived by her wideach lock. At that time there were mother. Mrs. Armina Egildons of ceremony. A canal of about a mile long near 15 years. She was married Aug. 22 Wolf river to those of the settled in Combined Locks. She died

PICNIC AT COTTAGE Hallada of Seymour, were married ture.

Kaukauna-The Knights of Columwas transferred to the state and later bus Ladies will hold their annual out- liam Hallada, sister and brother of Canal Co. The canal company also ing Thursday afternoon at Nelson's gave up the attempt to maintain the cottage on Lake Winnebago The pic-ly, attended the couple. Wedding waterway and finally sold out to the nic supper will be provided by memwaterway and many sold out to the bers and each one attending the out- the bride afterward. The couple left retained all water power rights along ing is expected to take a covered dish. Arrangements have been made for The power dam which furnishes cars to transport the ladies to the power for the local railroad shops was built by the Improvement company to furnish water for the canal ladies will congregate at the People's local transport the ladies to the ladies to the ladies will meet at the K. C. club rooms and south side ladies will congregate at the People's ladies will be seen to the ladies to the ladies will meet at the ladies will be ladies will b and it was not until about 1870 that Drug store. It is expected the entire daughter of Mr. and group will be on the way before 2 Mueller, and Robert Tesch, son of

WEDS WILLIAM CARNOT Miss Arline Luedtke played the

Kaukauna-The marriage of Miss Miss Esther Elck and Herbert Hart-Edith Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Mollie wig. The ushers were Edgar Eick Meyer, 205 W. Seventh-st to William and Albert Tesch, Carnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carnot, ern Wisconsin. They will reside in

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ing some time here with relatives.

Kaukauna—This city will have a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lego, after spendnew type of business after Wednes- ing several weeks here with relatives. day. July 1. A dry cleaning, dyeing started for their home at Anton, Col. and pressing service station will be on Tuesday. opened on Second-st in the building previously occupied by the S. and R. Tire shop. Milton Metz, at present employed at Mulford's store, will be

the manager.

FATHERS DAY HONORED AT ROSE LAWN HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Those who helped to celebrate fathers day Sunday at the home of Fred Bishop were: O. Stewart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward gram being carried out by the organi- Hagers and Fred Bishop. Jr. all of zation. Hospitalization. rehabilita- Green Bay: Miss Nora Ens. Dention, endowment fund for orphanwand mark; Elmer Eucker and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson, Mr. and interest and cooperation includes all Mrs. O. Peck. Frank Warner and Sarmembers, the council officers are said ah Kimbali spent Sunday at High

Mrs. C. T. Sevens and daughter. Mrs. Guy Van Vuren, autord to Manitowoc last Friday to visit August An-Mrs. Jay Bradish and children re-

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APPOINT AIDES TO FIRE CHIEF

Tony Herres and Clifford Dean Are Named Lieutenants in Department

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Changes in organizaion of the fire department were efected at a meeting in the city hall Black Creek-The marriage of Miss Monday evening. Tony Heries and Edna Schmidt of Black Creek and Clifford Dean were appointed lieutenants to aid the chief and assistant solemnized at 4 o'clock Wednesday chief in directing fire fighting. After he meeting the department tested afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran the trucks and made an inspection of The ceremony was perthe Borden plant. The attendants were Miss Hilda

HAVE TWO TEACHERS

Loraine Radtke, sister of the bride-Special to Post-Crescent Following the ceremony a reception New Lordon-The Academy of Music, which is conducted by the Sisters parents. Mr. and Mrs.' William of St. Agnes in this city, will oper Schmidt, for 250 guests. ate with two teachers next year, in ate with two teachers next year, in-Mr. and Mrs. Radtke will make stead of one, as previously. The academy is at present conducted by their home at Appleton upon their return from a trip to Chicago and Sister M. Avelline, a teacher who has been nere for the past six years. With an assistant next year, it will be possible for the school to take in Seymour - Miss Myra Kuehne, all those who had to be refused last laughter of Robert Kuehne, and year. All instruments will be taught Frank Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. Two orchestras will be formed, one and Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, to be known as the Academy orches Two orchestras will be formed, one Seymour, route 5, were married at tra, and the other to be an orchestra composed of Hawaiian guitars. An St. John church by the Rev. J. Zerplications will be considered after bach at 8.30 Wednesday morning. Aug. 20. Theodore

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Twenty-two members of the senior choir of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church of this city motored to Bear Lake Tuesday evening where they held a wiener and marshmallow roast. Games and stunts furnished the entertainment of the berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evening. The newly organized Luther Tubbs at Green Bay Sunday. George Vandenberg, and George J. league also is contemplating holding Hailada, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. a picnic at Bear Lake in the near fuat St. John church by the Rev. J.

The Tuesday club met at the home braker took first prize and Mrs. Augthe bride and bridegroom, respectiveust Bratz, second at cards. The next on a trip to Loon lake and on their

The American legion and auxiliary entertained at a dance at Maple Grove pavilion Tuesday evening. They had

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO PICNIC AT BEAR LAKE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The piente of the Vaupaca County Guernsey Breeders' issociation will be held on the H. Conroy grounds at Bear Lake Thursday Talks are to be given and various amusements will give the entertainment of the day.

CLINTONVILLE MAN AND

New London-The wedding of Miss delline Beulow, of New London. and Joseph Laux, of Clintonville, took place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Most Precious Blood par-Kolbe conducting the nuptial cere-dear. The attendants were Miss Viola Tech. of Manitowoc, and John Chicago where he spent a few days. Polaske, of Clintonville. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Prugger, of Mrs. Laux will reside at the groom's Springfield. Mo., are guests at the farm near Clintonville.

NAME M. E. DELEGATES TO SUMMER SESSIONS rick Butler.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The Epworth league will meet Thursday night at the Methodist church to elect delegates to send to summer school and the institute at Camp Byron, Fond du Lac, and Camp Cleghorn, Waupaça, in July. A lay

lelegate will be elected Sunday. June

28 at 12:15 to represent Seymout

Methodist church at the annual con-

ference at Milwaukee in September. Zion Evangelical church interior is being decorated and some changes

Seymour persons attending the rural carriers' annual county picnic at Appleton were: Postmäster George Fiedler, Frank Heable, Frank Malkheim, Miss Ruby Seibert and Eleanor Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox and Virginia and Robert Knox of Kaukauna, vere calling on relatives here Sunday.

Leonard Gregory of Kansas, is the guest of Frank Beckman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop called at he home of Mr. and Mrs. William Row Sunday on their return from camping at Loon lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs and

daughter Gertrude visited Miss Iva The Rev. and Mrs. Lt. Knutzen and son Malcolm returned from Palmyr

and Milton Junction Saturday. Dorothy Muehl, who has been at of Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Tues- tending school at Naperville, Ill., reday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Spear-turned home last week. Miss Muchl

is a junior. Milton Nagle and May Maass took meeting will be held with Mrs. Louis the excursion train Sunday from Appleton to Milwaukee. J.

Attorney E. C. Smith of Appleton. was a business caller here Saturday. Seymour Holly camp, Royal Neighas their guests all those who took part bors, honored its deceased members in their recent play, "All Aboard," the with a memorial service and decorated members being privileged to bring a the graves Saturday at Seymour city

340 RESERVATIONS FOR KOLBE JUBILEE DINNER

New London-All of the tickets is ued for the silver jubilee banquet to be given Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. Otto Kolbe, have been in the evening in Knights of Colum-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. David Egan spent Tuesday at Appleton and Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. William Secard. of

Rhinelander, were guests at the A Haase home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kimber, Ed-NEW LONDON GIRL WED ward Kleinbrook, Edward Rand. Amsey Rand and Albert Worm motored to Madison Sunday to view the body

home Sunday evening. Miss Kathiyn Wilson will arrive at her home here Thursday evening from Aurora, Ill., where she has just sonage of this city, the Rev. Fr. Otto completed a year as teacher of the

of Senator La Follette, Ciurning

Junior Krake has rteurned from

home of Mrs. Frank Pimple. Miss Winifred Crain of Oshkosh, is spending her vacation here at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Pat-

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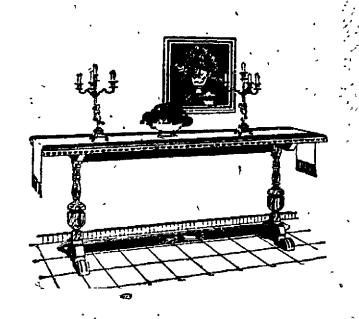
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New London-A. P. Jensen, physicsold, the number being 240. The A., addressed—the Lions' club at its Tuesday. A program consisting of Lanquet will take place at 7 o'clock inceting in the Elwood hotel Tuesday sames, talks and music occupied the noon, on the subject of the history day. and work of the Y. M. C. A., and of the American Red Cross life saving C. A. He gave explanations and ilservice which is being given internal lustrations of the latest methods in

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Waupaca County Holstein, Breeder al director of the Apppleton Y. M. C. son brothers, farm near Royalton A., addressed the Lions' club at its Tuesday. A program consisting of

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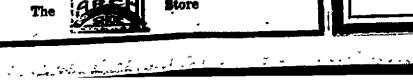


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Waupaca-Austin Taylor sold seven is Beach, Walter Woods and Anthony acres on the shore of Taylor lake at Chain o' Lakes, comprising 20 lots, to adaptation. an Iola company in which Carl Rosholt and A. J. Wolstead are interested A reported price of \$10,000 or \$500 a ot was paid. It is reported also that the Iola firm will erect 20 log cabins on the site which are to be held for renting during the resort season. This parcel of land was part of Mr. Taydeal is said to be in excess of what American family in which parents

Two arterial jumpers were caught the children prove loyal. and paid fines in police court before Justice Holst. Earl Peterson, a sec-

Waupaca the La Follette funeral at Madison ina body on Monday. They were Peter Holst. Chris G. Peterson, Charles A. Hanson and Julius Olson.

in the bandstand in the courtyard. March--"Salute to Uncle Sam."

Fantasia---"The Open Mirror." Overture-"The Royal Pageant." Selected Anumaber. Intermezo-"Lovers Lane." Overture-"Orpheus."

Selection-"Prince of Pilsen." March—"Thunder and Blazes." "Star Spangled Banner." Francis W. Steele, manager of the

iew Indian Crossing casino an nounces the grand opening Saturday. July 4. A water carnival is to be a feature on that day with contests tore except the first prize in the lar mark, which has made her novel, ladies' fancy diving contest, which is "Playing With Souls," an internationa cance. Contestants from New Lon- al success, is now on the screen. Clintonville, Manawa, Iola, Scandinavia. Weyauwega and Wau-

the following persons for the week ending June 23 by county clerk L. F. Shoemaker: August Hoope, Ogdens-Hazel Swan, Waupaca, a Jenson, Iola: Joseph Laux, Larra ee, to Adeline Buelow, Liberty; Roy-Weyauwega, to Emma Charles J. Weyauwega: Laux, Clintonville, to Mary L. Mc Carthy, Clintonville; Irving T. Knutson, Iola, to Alice Dybdall, St. Lawr ence: Hans Ness Clayton, to Edith M. Bergen, Iola; Edward F. Wilken Matteson, to Ella Krueger, Larrabes.

Layendecker's Dance, 25th, Kimberly. Kansas City Five.



embracing understanding of James Cruze, "The Covered Wagon" director. is revealed in "The Goose Hangs High," which he has just completed for Paramount. It is a picturization of the well known stage play by Lew-

"A timely story and a tender charm-

Coldewey collaborated on the screen

That is the unanimous verdict of those privileged few who reviewed the film proir to its general release. The plot revolves around the Christmas lor's farm. The consideration in the time home-coming of a small-town the whole farm would have sold for and children find themselves at cross purposes, but when disaster threatens

The picture has moments of intens pathos, and reaction in which there ond offender, was fined \$5 and costs are, literally, tears of joy. It proves and Frank Burgess paid \$1 with costs. more fully Cruze's tremendous knowlfor a first offense. They falled to stop edge of that abstract thing called hu-

What is certain to impress the average picture-goer is the utter absence of the usual movie banalities. The story develops naturally and logically; there is no straining after ef-The second hand concert of the feet and the characters act like hujummer series will be given Thurs man beings. From start to finish the day night by Carroll Waupaca band screen play is chock-full of those homey incidents familiar to all.

As usual, Cruze has assembled a grade-A cast of capable players whose acting, individually and collectively, is worthy of the highest praise. Those featured are Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Esther Raiston, George Irving and Edward Pfeil, Jr.

Also Ralph Graves in "He Who Gets Smacked," latest News Reel and Felix Cat Cartoon. Now showing at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

"PLAYING WITH SOULS" Countess de Chambrun's vivid anpen to residents of Waupaca-co. All alysis of the domestic tragedies that prizes are on exhibit at a Waupaca oftre lie behind the Wall Street dol-

The picture, with Jacqueline Logan. Clive Brook, Mary Astor and William paca are now listed in the entries for Collier. Jr., heading an elaborate cast. is showing for the last time tonight at the Elite theatre.

The countess, a sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, whose wife

too busy doubling and redoubling his wealth and his wife is too much engrossed in pursuit of society frivols for either to fulfill their home obliga-

Thus the tragedy-their baby sor grows to manhood without knowing either of his parents.

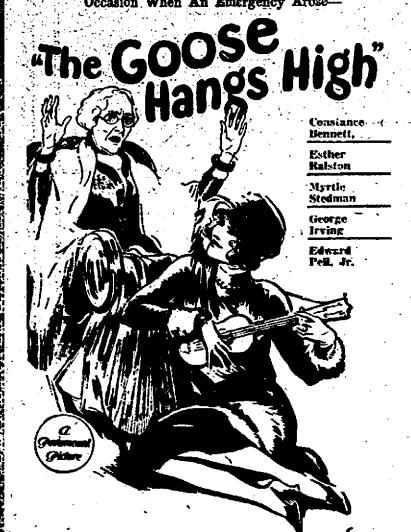
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"Minnie Flynn" Is Interesting Tale of Hollywood Person-

BY ELEANOR WING

Another movie story; But one told from the heart of the movie world. and not from an onlooker's viewpoint. Frances Marion, the author of "Minnie Flynn," published by Boni and Liveright, has written a novel about personages of Hollywood, with a sincerity and honesty that are unmistakable. One does not feel that she is looking at the moth-like inhabitants of a glittering, unreal world wood scene. For Mr. Holloway was with intolerance and lack of sympathy. Undoubtedly, she is kindly disposed toward the creatures, even though they have singed their wings! Minnie Flynn, the heroine of the tale is a common little beauty, whose one excuse for fame is a lovely face. But she arouses loyalty in the men with whom she comes into contact. And in her futile, drab way, plays

.But, the heroine is not the highlight of the book. Hal Dean, the quiet artistic director who senses the role Minnie is able to play in picturedom. is the charter who grows with each page and develops as Minnie retrogresses under the too-powerful disintegrating force of the world's applause. Hat is a remarkable character because he is finest under press of misfortune. His portraiture is fine and clear as the author draws him, and the contrast between his reticent strength and Minnie's meteoric <u>tharm is splendid.</u> One suspects that the moral which

is never deeply hidden in any story or movie concerning Hollywood, is very near Miss Marion's heart. She has probably thought often of Kip-"Iffyou can meet with triumph and

"And treat these two imposters just

the same because she is almost bitter as she speaks about the inevitable decline which follows the unbelievable swift fame and acclamation which is accorded each movie star who captures the fickle eyes of the moviegoing world for a few months.

And Miss Marion mourns, maternally, for a deluded Minnie Flynn, who has been caught in the mesh of me." The result of that mental chalmovie intrigues far too subtle for a lenge is almost always disastrous to Flynn brain to fathom. How is an the luckless author. ordinary tinsel-loving Minnie to know that the ross of the great satin-clad lady are not for her? That the which I called attention in this departshadowy audience delights in her gum ment some time ago. Is not much chewing, black velvet: tam-o-shanter given to this practice of overdoing characterizations; and hopes breath the "blurb." But the every first senlessly, that the policeman will not be tence of the notice on the jacket of the her when he comes home that book reads: "This is the in too cruel to her, when he comes home that book reads: on a Saturday night, inevitably timate record, realistically presented.

novel.

All of the tragedy of fame and its manhood of a very typical American. rapid loss is sketched marvellously by Miss Marion. Readers nowadays dislike moral lessons, but sometimes. Smits in "The Spring Flight" is a concealed in pill form with the sugar coating of movie plotting, even the most bitter lessons are not hard to swallow.

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With The Lovers Of Books

Minister Wins Hollywood Trip For Reviewing Novel

The Rev .Rupert Holloway, Unitar ian minister of Bloomington, Illinois. has been awarded the prize of a trip to Hollywood, California, offered by the publishers this spring for the best Rogers St. Johns 'novel of the film And that extraordinary section of American life today-the motion-picture world-will be viewed by him some time this summer.

Like a sojourner from another plan et. Mr. Holloway will bring the detachment not only of a mid-Western churchman but of an Englishmen to his critical observation of the Holly born at Shrewsbury on the Welsh border and after some years in governmental service in London came to this country in 1914. He completed his education at the University of Chicago and has since been in the ministry He will soon take out his final pape for United States citizenship.

Though married and with three charming children, he declares that the winning of "The Skyrocket" Con test is the most exciting event of his life. He has never been to California, ing. it is Mr. Holloway's custom t and in fact, has seen almost nothing preach sermons upon popular novel of America.

novelists can tell him much about live mon as one could wish to find.

of the adolescence, youth and early

JUST THE OPPOSITE

But if Kenneth Farr as described by

young man, then I don't know what

the phrase "typical American" means

It is not at all to the discredit of Lee

J. Smits that Kenneth Farr is not a

tain that he had no intention of pres-

enting a "typical American." On the

contrary, if words as they are usually

It may be objected that America

is so vast a country and there is such

many cary about in his head he is al-

most sure to run true to the type of

some fairly large group of Americans.

But that is substituting sophistry

home, family, business, etc. Probably

most people would agree that Presi-

dent Coolidge is a fair example of

Didn't Know His Brother

"My brother got so bad with stom-

ch and liver trouble that when I

saw him after a year I didn't know

him. He was emaciated and yellow

as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long

the way he was going. Doctors and

medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on Mayr's Wonder

ful Remedy, which he said described

his case perfectly. The first doze of it

gave him great relief and in a month

he was good as ever." It is a simple

harmless preparation that removes the

catarrhal mucus from the intestinal

tract_ and allays the inflammation

which causes practically all stomach

liver and intestinal ailments, includ-

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THE REV. RUPERT HOLLOWAY

and that is why his attention was call Because he is more interested in life ed to "The Skyrocket"-a book which than in death and because he finds that is. in itself." he says, "as fine a ser

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

WHO IS A "TYPICAL AMERICAN"? what is meant by the phrase "typical A writer should never be held re American." or his late opponent John like "Babbitt?" sponsible for the things his publisher W. Davis, or Herbert Hoover, to mensays about him in the "blurbs" on tion only names that are well known. the jacket of his book. It is well There are literally millions of Ameriknown that those notices are often these men and who perhaps have not written by persons who have not read their ability and also a considerable more than ten paragraphs of the book itself. - Almost every author at one time or another suffers from this but greater ability-yet all of them practice and perhaps still oftener have fundamentally the same attitude writers suffer from too great praise toward life that these men have. Whe a prospective reader sees on the There are wide differences of opinior jacket of the book that it is "the but there is a fundamental sameness greatest novel of this generation" he of outlook that we recognize as typi cally American. may be pardoned for taking the at-FARR A VAGABOND "All right, come on and show titude.

But, the Kenneth Farr of Lee J. ne is not a "typical American." He that he is not a "typical American." The publisher of Lee J. Smits' "The Spring Flight," to

TREAT WOOD TO KEEP OUT ANTS. INSPECTOR SAYS

is the surest weapon gainst the termites or flying ante hat are beginning to make their anmal appearance here with the ap proach of hot weather, according to George Peotter, city building inspec tor. These ants may do hundreds of

coul tar creosote before it is used. Even brick and mortar succumbeto This may be prevented by facing coundations with cement or concrete While the termites can not be driven out of their habitations in wood by neans of insecticides or fumigation. hey can be killed off by introducing concrete or treated wood insulation etween the building and the grounds it all foundation or post contacts écause they can not live without the that may be secured their passageways into

Another Fox Farm

Random Lake will have a new siler black fox farm in the near fu ture, according to information emanating from the U.S. Consolidated Fox and Fur corporation. The corporation last week sold 21 pairs, of foxes to a group at Random Lake. which plans to go into the business on a large scale as soon as arrance nents are completed for housing the

s a kind of physical, mental and spiritual vagabond, apart from the American herd, striking out into paths of his own, definitely rejecting the 'current platitudes" and taking de can regard business satirically? Then what would be the sense in studies

It would be worthwhile for writer to portray the boyhood, youth and young manhood of a "very typical American." Such a study could be ful number who haven't their prominence own town who has sold you life ni surance, or of the barber who shave you, or of the young busines man who sits next you at noonday lunch eon club, or of any other one of dozens of average persons you know. But the Kenneth Farr of Lee Smits' story was not at all typical; you might hunt for a long time and not meet a single example of his type. Most of the Smits' story is striking just because charm of the book lies in the fact

57 TEACHERS TO GET BONUS FOR STAYING ON JOB

Extra Compensation Raid by State to Mentors Who Remain at Same School

Checks totaling \$1,791.45 have been dollars worth of damage to a new received by A. G. Meating, county couse in a few years, it is said, by superintendent of schools, from Solo burrowing into the wood. Therefore mon Levitan, state treasurer, for disall wood that comes into contact with tribution among 'the rural school he ground should be treated with teachers' aid for 1925. The state teachers who remain at a he ants' attacks after a few years, school longer than one year. Fiftyseven teachers will share the aid this

No bonus is given at the end of th first year and the size of the check is determined by the length of serthe second year the rural teacher re ceives bonus of \$2 a month or \$18 lat the end of the third year she receives \$4 a month or \$36; at the end of the third year and at the end of every year after that the aid is \$8 a month or \$72. After a teacher reaches `the age of 25, 5 percent is taken from her bonus check and placed in the teacher's retirement fund. Six teachers' received the \$72 dollar checks'this year. They are the Misses Esther E. Buboltz, Marie Heideman., Agnes Junk, Marie A. Ruberg, Nellie Sommers and Warriene Sherman. Checks for other

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Last, Grace Miller, Anna L. Nelson, Grace C. Prentice, Myra Reis, Gertrude Rohm., Agnes Schuh Marie E. Smith, Marguerleno Wall, Al and Henry Straten and Jeffery J. Me-

\$17.10-Frances M. Longe. Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. Louis Sted-

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Among the more important "material needs" of society are the products of petroleum. When progress ushered in the industrial cra, animal and vegetable oils were the only lubricants available and the quantity of these was insufficient to permit unlimited expansion.

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Veto by Gov. Blaine of the Reppel bill increasing the amount of state

disappointment to a number of

The county board, spurred by the

board of trustees of Riverview sana-

torium, did considerable work in sup-

port of the bill. It not only passed

resolutions asking legislature for an

increase of state aid to \$7 a week per

capita, but through its officers kept

he mails busy with letters to indiv-

idual members of legislature urging

The governor's objection was not

so much against an increase in state

aid he said, but because the bill actually provides for an unlimited ap-

propriation. Heretofore the state aid

as limited to \$225,000 a year which last year allowed the county sanatorium here about \$5 a week per patient.

"County sanitariums are as much

"This bill, on the present per capita,

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baseball game after which the outing

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their support.

aid for county tuberculosis patients is

members of Outagamic co board of

RUBBER MAKERS **RAISE MONEY TO** FIGHT MONOPOLY

Americans Getting Ready for Battle With Great British Rubber Trust

BY BRUCE CATTON Akren, O .- Half /a. billion dollars for a war chest to fight the British rub-

ber monopoly! This, in all probability, will be the answer of America's tire and rubber manufacturers to the sky-high rise in crude rubber prices engineered by the

British growers. It will be accompanied by stringent efforts to cut America's rubber re quirements down to the bare essen-

This will be accomplished partly by incr asing the use of "made-over

The fight against the monopoly has not yet taken definite form, but

NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF

For the plain fact of the matter that there is no immediate relief in Here is the program for the fight,

as outlined by authorities here:

Right now the Dutch plantations in hold on the market:

Starting a rubber plantation is long and difficult proposition.

Ten years is the minimum time before new trees can make a fair yield. So even if the American investors went to work today, the new sources of supply would not be open for a But eventually the grip of the Brit

ish monopoly would be broken. And that is the goal of the rubber men. The Rubber Association of America, to which most of the important rubber manufacturers belong, was for a time divided into two factions.

WILLING TO FIGHT stone; was perhaps the most notable figure, wanted war to the knife, with American rubber men boldly striking out to establish a supply independent

of the British. The other, backed by W. O. Rutherford, president of the association. urged a conciliatory policy with the British, hoping that the British grow, ers might be induced to relax the Stevenson law and permit more rea-

sonable prices.

The latter policy was tried most of

Officials of the British Rubber Growers' Association who promised two years ago that the law would be relaxed as soon as prices got inordinately high, have been deaf to American pleas, however.

Consequently many manufacturers are swinging to the Firestone faction. ire stone, in conjunction with Henry Ford, has been experimenting with a rubber plantation in Florida recent-

But it is not expected that the solution of the problem will come that way And here's why:

In the far east, where most rubber plantations are located owners can get coolle labor to work their fields for a wage of about two cents an

In America no one could hope to do it for less than \$5 a day. And since the labor cost is nearly

45 per cent of the cost of producing raw rubber, it is easy to see that that just about lets the United States out. But negotiations have been under way with the Dutch. The Dutch have expressed their desire to aid if Americans want to start plantations on

their territory.
HOOVER URGES "MAKE-OVER" Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is loud in his pleas that manufacturers turn more and more to used rubber that has been made over. A chemical process has been per

fected whereby good rubber, nearly as good as that fresh from the tree. can be made from used tires. . At present this method supplies about 20 per cent of the rubber used

in this country. Hoover believes it could supply 40 per cent and the next few months unoubtedly will see the making-over

plants expanded. Tire men are conferring with automotive engineers looking to standardization of tire sizes and styles. This

they say, will save a great deal of But for the immediate future there is little relief in sight.

America's answer will take timeand meanwhile the monopoly will go en collecting.

FORMER CADDY SHOWS **HOW TO HANDLE CLUBS**

Bobby DeGuire, son of Mrs. Rose DeGuire, 207 E. Frement-st. gave an illustrated talk before the Rotary club of Wisconsin Rapids on Monday. De-Guire is golf professional at the Bull's Eye Country club, Wisconsin Rapids, and is one of the best players on the

The golf talk took the form of a vivacious golf lesson. DeGuire jumped to the table which had been cleared clubs should be held, and how they could give the best distance and accuracy. The professional was formerly head caddle at Riverview coun-

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The American manufacturers will man, Bill Eggert. Les Hansen and of baseball had ended in a 5 to 5 tie, equal the total cost of the individual's invest approximately \$500,000,000 in Charlie Hopfensperger raised in the the battle was declared ended with their own rubber plantations, to be expression of their longing for a fair honors even. located in the Dutch East Indies, maiden named Sweet Adeline, Mayor free of British domination, and with Henry Kitz of Oshkosh and several assurances of a friendly, helpful at- members of his official family travel. rival of the Oshkosh delegation, Cap- state treasury for next year, and of titude on the part of the Dutch gove ed miles Tuesday to join the Apple tain John Goodland's baseball team ratte traesury for next year, and of ton city fathers in their annual day was beaten, 7 to 0, by an aggregation course that amount will increase from of merrymaking at Mark Catlin's beaded by Charley Fose as head of year to year." the east produce a fair percentage of camp on Blackbird island. They must the street and bridge committee. Ex-America's supply. But this percent have been drawn by the sweet strains hausted by their violent exertions the age is nowhere near large enough to of music borne to them across the in opposing teams, and their rooters counteract the British monopoly's tervening miles, because the vagrant sought out sunny nooks, and after breezes were hardly strong enough to slumbering for a time, repaired to carry the appetizing odors of savory the camp for refreshments. baked hams, dill pickles, rye bread and other refreshments to their fair city. At any rate they appeared at that the camp shortly after lunch, and

were made welcome. were settled when John Jr., and Hen- three boats so that they might fish, tate, a hearing of preferred claims ry withdrew from the general turmoil This touching sentiment was evidencafter Henry had tasted the hospitality ed further by the way in which the hearings on final accounts in the esof his Appleton colleague, and both picnickers grouped themselves closely tates of Inez Riggs, John Edward cities soon will feel the benefits of about the delivery truck of Charlie Jack. Samuel their inspired planning and confabu- Hopfensperger near the camp. problation. But soon the truce was broken ably because the running boards and off and the two mayors found their steps offered seats for most of them. factions opposed on the field of bat. This spot also found favor with the was declared a great success and One faction, in which Harvey Fire the for the honor of their respective Oshkosh delegation until the final brought to a conclusio

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Irresistibly attracted by the dulcet citles. Each of them sent nine men other 25 per cent come from other harmony of the voices of Fred Bach into the fray, but after seven innings counties that pay an amount, as will

During the morning, before the ar

among the city fathers was so great special term of court which was opennone of them could hear the ed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesthought of leaving the others, al. day morning. Other probate matters though Mark Catlin, as host, journey, on the calendar are a hearing of No doubt some weighty problems ed to far away Oshkosh to bring back

county institutions as are the county asylums," said the governor, "Seventy-five per cent of the inmates belong to the respective counties, while the maintenance, as is determined by the board of trustees of each institution and the state board of control.

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Service veterans is a national or of the selective service boards and in our love of America, and united FOR DEFENSE DAY TEST ganization composed of all who served American Protective league, to get in our purpose for her advancement." ties during the World war, and is to department to make the Defense day | Big Time, Valley Queen, 12 its civilian membership what the test the practical success that is de. Corners, Friday. Kentucky

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HEAR DETOUR WILL BE TAKEN OFF NEXT MONTH

Menasha-Twin City automobile drivers have been informed that the Fond du Lac detour on highway 15 to the government dam at DePere. which has diverted traffic from that The sand is furnished by Cook & highway for several weeks, will be Brown Lime company of Oshkosh removed about the middle of July. It and the barge load Tuesday night is is expected that construction work on the second that has been delivered. the new payement will be completed by the last of the month.

TWO SCOUT TROOPS . HOLD OPEN MEETING

- Troops 9 and 10, boy scouts of Menasha Wooden Ware company, held an open meeting and campfire at the municipal beach at the foot of Nicolet-blvd Tuesday evening. They were in charge of Carl

Walker, scoutmaster. Thursday the members of the two troops will visit the new valley coun cil camp site on the east shore of Lake Winnebago and assist P. O. Keicher, valley executive, in getting it ready for the opening Monday.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-F. W. Axley, principal o Seymour high extiool, visited his brother, M. A. Axley, Tuesday while on his way from Madison, where he home, attended the commencement exer-Wednesday on a several days visit. Miss Cora Heckrodt has returned from a week's visit at Cuba City.

A. Witkowski, who has been visiting relatives at Wittenberg returned Roscoe Wildfang has gone to Des

Moines, Ia., on a business trip, John Ottman and family of Antigo attended the funeral of Fred Ottman Attorney H. E. Bullard and H. E.

Fisher were Oshlosh visitors Wed- HORTONVILLE GIRLS

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because of a corner ordered by the Miss Ethel Schleuter. placed at the more dangerous crossstreet commissioner. They are located at Hotel Menasha corner, Ra. Sylvia Borsche. cine and Main-sts. Third and Racinests and Third and De Perests.

STANDARD OIL CO. PROMOTES EMPLOYES

Menacha-E. S. Peters, who has had charge of Racinest filling sta- Appleton Thursday, tion of the Standard Oil company for the company's warehouse at Neenah M. E. Ridcout home. and started his new duties Wednes. day. His promotion effects Ervin annual picnic at the fair ground Volkman who has been promoted Sunday. from assistant to manager of the Racine at filling station. His assistant will be Milton Remmel.

AUTOIST FAILS TO STOP AFTER STRIKING MAN

struck by an automobile in front of tives here. and suffered internal injuries besides family spent. Sunday at Waverly being severely bruised about the legs, beach, He was conveyed to Theda Clark Paul Schmidt of Fond du Lac. i hospital and the extent of his injuries has not yet been determined. The identity of the driver who hit his journey without stopping.

APPOINTED DEPUTY

Menasha-B. F. Hart 350 Chute et. and Mrs. immanuel Boeticher at has been netified of his appointment Milwaukee last week. as deputy of Winnebaco Camp No. | A large crowd attended the Luth. 618. Modern Woodmen of America, eran picnic at the fair grounds Sun-The office is a new one for the local day. camp and all applications for memberthip will pass through his hands.

OTTMAN FUNERAL

man, who died Sunday after a four week. years illness, was held at 3 o'clock; Miss Helen Nagle of Chicago, is church, Services were conducted by brone. the Rev. J. Hummel and interment was made in St. Margaret ceme and Marcella, spent Saturday eve-

CHURCH PICNIC

Menacha - Trinky Lutheran church will hold its annual pienic next Sunday at Menasha park. Ser vices will be held at 10 o'clock in the afternoon have been arranged for

CHCAGO ORCHESTRA

CHURCH HOLDS **ANNUAL PICNIC**

Weyauwega Lutherans Have Picnic by West Bloomfield CROWD SINGS WITH Band at Sunday Outing

Weyauwego-The annual picnic of ticipation of the visit of Albert Mor- some time in raising the interurban dren of the school and their teacher,

Oshkosh where she spent some time with her children, and is with her brother. William Shoenik, a few miles north of this place. She has doctored tunes. sight and she is now totally blind.

they daughter Emma, sas united in the park, marriage to Roy-Myhill. The cere-given Tuesday evening of next week, mony took place at the home and was read by the Rev. Max Hensel of St. Peter Lutheran church. The couple had as attendants Miss Adalia Plaff, cousin of the bride and Seth Myhill, brother of the bridegroom. A recep tion was held, with only the immediate relatives as guests. The home was decorated with roses and sweet peas. The young couple started housekeep nig at once, in its new home, which has been all prepared and ready for

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Williams La Porte. Ind., Dallas Williams. day evening which was followed by Toledo, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. J. S. McPeek, Utica, Ohio, and Miss Florence Martin of Rising Sun. Ohio, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Williams last week for a family reunion, and visited there several days, returning to their re-

spective homes on Friday Miss Margaret Jane Wheeler is expected here from Paris, France, about Routine business was disposed of and July 4, to visit relatives. She gradpreliminary arrangements were made uated from the State of Washington for the annual outing to be held in university about two years ago, and July, but no definite date decided by her merits won a scholarship in upon. The business session was fol. a school in Paris. transportation

> to her home in Washington. Miss Stella Hill, who has eaching in Waukesha, and Blanche Hill, who has been teaching in West Allis, are home to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs M. Hill.

Sunday at Wautoma Miss Dorothy Olson left Monday for uating class of the law department. Henry Stacker. Out of town guests Milwaukee, where she will visit for

Mrs. E. Kosanke and son Alfred eft last week for a trip to Van ouver, B C, Washington and California, to be gone about two months Mrs and Mrs. E. E. Bratz and family left Sunday on a trip to St.Paul and Minneapolis, where they will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs., George, Lausman of ppleton, were guests of Mrs. Ora Vaterhouse on Kriday.

been hired to patrol in Weyauwega as sha. speed cop on Saturday afternoons and l Mrs. M. E. Lewis is visiting her nesday at Theda Clark hospital. on, the Rev. Pa

teacher in the local schools, visited here Friday. Mrs. William Clark entertained the

Dorcas society on Thursday after Mrs. Herman Rohde entertained

and Mrs. Arthur Ballard autoed to Oshkosh on Friday. Will Wail, Ed. Munsch, Erick

Fimm, William Shoenick and Louis Vey returned the last of the week from a several days' business trip to Madison.

Mrs. Guy Mumbrue of Waupaca and Mrs. Harley Eagan of Wautoma. were guests of Mrs. Albert Anklam Mrs. G. N. Ducklow Tuesday eve-

HOLD VOTING CONTEST TO PICK PAGEANT QUEEN

Neenah-The young lady to have been nominated, among them Lucille Rutheford. Gertrude Parker. largest number of totes will be designated as the queen's attendants.

Neenah-Services for Mrs. Edward Knapp who died Sunday in Milwaukee will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery chapel where the body will be taken upon its arrival in Neenah. Mrs. Knapp formerly was Miss Eugenie Fenske and lived in the twin cities up to time of her marriage two scars ago when she moved to Milwaukee. She is survived by her husband and two small children. The Rev. J. G. Pohlley of Menseha Trinity Lutheran church will have charge of services at the ceme-

HONOR NEENAH WOMAN SUNDAY - GREENVILLE fine of \$10 and costs for so doing. Spelical church as a delegate.

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BAND AT CONCERT

Neenah-The fourth open air con-"Smiles"

panied by the band. The feature piece of the evening was the "Grand American Fantasia" consisting of a medley of old familiar The selection consisting o for many years for her failing eye the best numbers from the musical comedy "Mile" Modiste" was second A wedding took place at the home choice. The concert was given on a of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knobla, when platform erected at 'the entrance of

NEENAH . PERSONALS

Neenah-Daniel Danielson of Chiago, is spending a few days with Seenah friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson of Antigo, are visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Y. S. Korotev and son Charles motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to

visit relatīves. Mr. and Mis. Hans Jorgenson and children have returned from an auto trip to LaCrosse where they attended the graduating exercises in the Normal school. Their son, Ole Jorgen son, was a member of the class. He will be athletic director of an Appleton school next term:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glazer motored to Fremont Tuesday afternoon to visit friends.

Roy Sund and Thad Sheer.n. employed in the office of Menasha Printcharges paid She has been attending ing & Carton Co., are having their angual vacation. Miss Blanche Lampert who teaching school in Washington, D.

, has arrived home to spend her va-Mr. an dMrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs Archie Stein motored to days with friends

Mrs. R. A. Hollister of Oshkosh. spent Monday with her father, J. R. Davis in this city. William and Charles Baird of Cogs well. N. D., are visiting in the homes

of T. J. and S. D. Baird. Charles Baird has not been in Neenah for 41 years. The Berea_Bibl- class of Trinity

a lawn social Thursday evening to be held on the lawn of the church. A son was bern Wednesday morning in Theda Clark hospital, to Mr.

Henry Meisel of Clintonville, has and Mrs. Howard Barker of Mena-Mrs. Howard Malchow of Mena-CAMP AT HAPPY HUT evenings. Sundays and Wednesdays sha, submitted an operation Wedt

Winneconne Wednesday evening to play for the weekly pavement dance. Mrs. J. Becker underwent a minor

operation Tuesday afternoon in The da Clark hospital.

Theda Clark hospital. Miss Marie Schriber who has been at home in Neenah. confined to Theda Clark hospital with injuries since last Sunday night lady injured in the accident, will Staccker. leave the hospital the latter part of

the week. Fond du Lac, were guests of Dr. and will take the picnickers to the clift.

Lee Vanderlinden of Maywood. Ill has joined his family which is camping for the summer in the Schultz of this newspaper, large size cottage on the lake shore.

Alex Price, who fractured his leg been at Theda Clark hospital since Gro. Co. Ads of yesterday. This hespital at Appleton.

TWO ASSAULT CASES

ming and life saving are being given consin Traction, Light, Heat & Power St. Peter Lutheran church took place cert given by Neenah Community Maulaf vs Ernest Ehrgott, and Erdaily at the municipal beach in an- company which has been engaged for at the fair grounds Sunday. The chil- Concert band in Riverside park Tues nest Ehrgott vs Edward and Michael day evening, was heard by a large Maulaf, assault and battery cases cau, director of water safety of the track between Brighton beach and William Wudel, presented a program crowd. The program was introduced resulting from a sale and slezure of Detroit chapter of the American Red Waverly has transfered its operations consisting of drills, recitations, songs, a solo by Frank Hardt, baritone solo an automobile, have been adjourned Cross next Saturday He will make to the Ballarderd between Appleton etc., together with music by the West ist of the band, a vocal solo by Mrs. unfil Friday morning. The former a series of tests while here and it is and Little Chute. The track from Bloomfield band. Beautiful weather Oscar Adler of Appleton and the case will be cheard in Justice O. B. expected that quite a number of that highway to Potato Point is to contributed to the success of the pic-singing of "Long, Long Trail" and Baldwin's court at 9 o'clock and the candidates will be qualified to page the plantage of the pic-singing of "Long, Long Trail" and Baldwin's court at 9 o'clock and the by the audience accom- latter at 10 o'clock. In both cases defendants plead not guilty when arraigned in court.

LAURSON RETURNING FROM VISIT IN DENMARK

 Word from Alderman Hans Laursen, who has been visiting his mother in Denmark, states that he expects to be back in Neenah Mrs. James Ruddy.
carly in July. Alderman Laursen Sister Nicola of Oshkosh, is visiting was called to Denmark by serious iliness of the mother. He states in his letter that other Neenah men visiting in that country will return

NO ONE-WANTS TO BE SPONSOR FOR CARNIVAL at Green Bay.

Neenah-An effort is being made by carnival company to interest Neenah societies to sponsor its shows here for a week. The Shriners turned the proposition over to the Legion but owing to objections raised a year ago when it attempted to bring a carnival here the proposition was turned down.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuh vere surprised Tuesday evening at their home on Mathewson-st by a party of neighbors and friends who essisted in celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Kuhr and Mrs. Benjamın Gallow.

George L. Pitlick and Miss Harriet Ream, well known Appleton young people were married Tuesday afternoon by Justice O. B. Baldwin. They Milwaukee Monday and spent the were attended by Miss Hazel Kuethe and P. Molzow. Mr. and Mrs Pithck left immediately on a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Appleton.

Harry Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs William Burr, Higgins-ave, and Miss Grace Zehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zehner of Winchester. were married at 1:30 Tuesday after-Lutheran church have arranged for noon by the Rev. E. C. Kollath in the parsonage of Immanuel church. Clarence Burr and Miss Della Zehne attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs Burr left immediately after the ceremony on an auto trip-to Illinois cities after which they wil reside on Main-

Miss Ella Erdman of Town of Osh- Iron River, Mich., this last year, Necnah, Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. A. Froehike at his home on E. Franklinave. The couple was attended by Miss Anna Erdman, sister of the bride and Wallace Breas and Edith , Schultz | Walter Blank, brother of the bridevere, operated upon for removal of groom. Mr. and Mrs. Blank left by heir tonsils Wednesday morning in automobile on a short honeymoon trip to Milwaukee after which they will be

The Victory card club was enterwhen the automobile in which she tained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Theowas riding tipped over in a ditch on dore Suess in her home in Menasha. highway 26, was able to go to her Bridge was played, the prizes going to nome in Menasha Tuesday. Miss Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. Suess. Mrs. Florence Brown, the other young Grace Pankratz and Mrs. Henry

The Eastern Star will hold its annu-Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of al outing Friday at High Clift. Autoes

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BEAR CREEK SISTERS AT OSHKOSH NORMAL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Sisters - Mary Joseph and Louis went to Oshkosh Saturday where they will attend the normal

Sunday for the summer.

her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Walrath. Miss Anna Mullarkey left Monday to attend the summer session at the

and Mrs. Arthur Due of Los Angeles and Albert Due of Washington, D. C., spent Friday evening of last week

utoed to Antigo Friday. amily, were at Split Rock Sunday: Mrs. Louis Lehman visited Mrs. sanatorium Sunday.

few days stay at New London, Joseph and Edward Thebo of Cahosh, were in the village Wednesday

of last week. Mrs. Fay Thorn and baby and Mrs. I. B. Vincent autoed to Cecil Saturday evening. Fay Thorn accompanied them home:

nome at Sugar Bush Sunday. The following were callers at the George Oasghar home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Coarles Mares and family, Katherine Battes, Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Oleson and Mrs. Irvin Paul and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and lamily and Miss Clará Unger were The Dohr family of Appleton, visit

ed Miss Elizabeth Gevelinger at St. Mary rectory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleselhorst and guest, Mrs. A. Dow of Manito-

The Rev. C. Ripp of Kaukauna, and the Rev. Father Browns of Sturgeon Bay, visited the Rev. M. Al

visited relatives here Tuesday.
_Miss Ethel Ravie and Mr. and Mrs Miller of New London, spent Sunday at the Whittington home. Miss Marie Lucia, who taught at

returned to her home Saturday ever scout HONOR COURT returned to her home Saturday eve-TACKLES OSHKOSH SQUAD Mrs. Leon Taylor spent Sunday and Monday at Ochkosh. Mrs. S. J. Gordon of Chleago, and

Mrs. R. Laux of Clintonville, spent Arthur Wied of Neosha spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn were picnicking at Clover Leaf lakes Sun-

day... Miss Alma Schindell is visiting

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WILL MEET TONIGHT

About 20 boy scouts will be examined by the court of honor which meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Columbia hall, The tests will be in charge of P. O. Keicher, executive of Valley council. Boy America, and experts in the subject scheduled. Several boys desire pro motion- to high ranks and others are seeking, merit badges for profi

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HAUL SAND TO BE USED FOR REPAIRING DAM

Menasha-The tug Junior passed brough Menasha at 11:30 Tuesday night towing a burge of sand to be used in the improvements to be made

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Eastern Star held a 6:30 dinner Tues-

initiation of a candidate. The chapter will hold its annual picnic at High Chiff next Saturday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at the park and dancing in the pavilion will follow.

The Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting at the Enights of lowed by a social at which bridge was school there and is now on her way Mrs. Frank Rippl and Mrs. S. E.

Theodore Suess entertained the Victory club Tuesday evennig at her 461 Tayco-st Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by cises of the state university. His Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. Theodore son Ralph was a member of the grad- Suess, Mrs. Grace Pankratz and Mrs. Joseph Hill left for Eau Claire were Mrs. Charles Relyea, Pensacola,

> BEGIN STREET PAVING Menasha-Joseph Schneider Contracting company which was awarded the contract for paving Tayco and Elm-sts has commenced pouring concrete on the former street. The con-

Fig., and Mrs. Peterson, Oshkosh.

BY COUNCIL ARE ERECTED left Monday morning for Happy Hut at Manitowoc. at Waverly beach where they win Menasha-The several metal danger spend the week. They will be chapsigns, advising drivers to slow down because of a corner ordered by the Miss Ethel Schleuter. Those who common council some time ago were went are Dorothy Schwebs. Ethel Dorn, Ella Prentice, Bernice Mills, ings Wednesday by Peter Kasel, Erna Rideout, Eda Kluge, Lenore and Louise Herbst, Evelyn Sawali Bessie McNutt Lucile Becker and Margaret Haugh

Miss Onal Lewis of Nekoosa, is veiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk. The Rev. Immanuel Boettcher o Nebraska, is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Boettcher. William Schoessau and Lawrence

Magadanz were business visitors at Mrs. Edward Teach and son of some time, has been transferred to Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the Dr. The Baptist Sunday school held its

> A son wer born to Mr. and Mrs Archie Rogers at New London lasweek. They were former Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk and

Miss Opal Lenis spent Sunday at Little Wolf river. Mr. and Mrs. Ozcar Hagen of Mil-Menasha - Thomas Coyle was wankee, spent several days with relahome on Nicolet-blvd Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and

visiting at the I. E. Schmidt home. Miss Marcella Haller, who has been attending Chicago Art instihim is not known as he continued on tute, arrived home Sunday to spend the summer tacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Haller. A daughter was born to the Rev

> Mr. and Mrs. August Nickols and family of Wausau, spent the week-

end at the Henry Flextedt home.

ning at New London.

Mira Certila Meshke visited rela-Menasha-The funeral of Fred Ott- lives at Milwauke a few days last Wednesday morning at St. Mary visiting at the William Schoesson John Steffen and daughters, Cecilia

DRIVES CAR OVER FIRE HOSE; PAYS \$10 FINE

morning and will be followed by ding before Justice O. P. Baldwin Tuesday seturned from Arcadia where she has evening to answer to a charge of been attending the state convention driving his automobile over a string of Wisconsin Woman's Missionary soof hose being used in extinguishing ciety. Mrs. Schmerein was elected the fire Monday exening in the Hard- vice president of the organization and wood Product Co. plant. He paid a represented the local branch of Evan-

occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anklam spen

Volney Bell of Chicago, a former

the Altar society of the Catholic church on Friday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Wall last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Myer and Mr

rehearsed for presentation by Knightr conveyed Wednesday to St. Elizabeth price should have been 27c. of Pythlas, is to be aclected by votes to be deposited in Leffingwell drug store. Already several young ladies Margaret Pratt, Helen Greenwood. Margaret Pierce, Barbara Klinke, Ruth Backus, Margaret Stridde, Ruth Lindsey. Eva Jencon, Helen Brinkerinof and Lucille Williams The one who receives the largest number of votes will be crowned queen of the pageant and the next 29 receiving the

MRS. KNAPP'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Peter McGinty and Veronica and darcus McGinty of Appleton, isiting relatives^t here. Mrs. Mary Rice, and daughter Elizabeth, who have been in Milwaukee he past several months, - returned

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorman of Lebanon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peder P. Due, Mr.

M. V. Murphy and D. J. Flanagan Mr. and Mrs. William Klemm and Crarles Lehman at the Little Chute Mrs. Margaret Lyons returned from

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and amily visited at the James Flanagan

callers at Clintonville and Helena on Sunday.

woc, spent Sunday at the lakes at Waupaca. Mrs. J. J. O'Neil of Osnkosh, spen the weekend in the village.

Mrs. Anna Roden of New London

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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And Greens

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This article, by the way, is written

for such people only. Those who are

over or under weight because of

some physical aliment or condition

for those who eat not wisely but too

well and for those who eat neither

wisely nor well enough. And we

honestly believe, if you follow some

of the simple suggestions given here

you will find a decided and regular

regular meal-times. You must eat in

a peaceful atmosphere and a peace

It is a good plan to drink a glass

drink it at the end of a meal, sip-

Too many people use it to wash down

partially chewed food, which in-

creases the work, of the digestive

organs and decreases the food value.

If you must break, your diet, do it

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RECIPES

Voile Dress Gains Favor For Summer

As the summer season draws hear er, the volle dress assumes greater importance, says the Dry Goods Eco nomist. Many of the shops are showing plain volles in lovely pastel colors sometimes combining two or more harmonizing shades in one dress. youthful guest dining at the Plaza Hotel in New York during the lunch hour the other day, appeared in a French blue voile frock, the skirt band and lower puff sleeve sections being of shell pink voile. A distinctive de-corative touch was afforded by means of embroidery done in narrow métallic

Another fair patroness at the Plaza wore a marigold voile frock trimmed with lace. This she topped with leghorn hat banded with purple

In a recent window display a large store featued white voile dresses decorated with Czecho-Slovakian eta broidery for the junior girl and miss. Daintily tinted, pastel colored frocks in fine voile were shown at a smart. New York shop during the past week.

Adventures Of The Twins.

MORE TROUBLE IN DADDY GAN-- DER TOWN

When Snitcher Snatch, the goblin rolled out of the Muffin Man's back door, some of the magic snuff spilled out of the gold snuff box and blew all over Daddy Gander's Town. Then the fun began.

The Balloon Man was just getting his balloons blown up for the circus when a grain of snuff blew up his

"Achoo!" he went. "Achoo! Acho! And he caused such a breeze with all his sneezing that his bunch of ba-

loons broke away from the string titat tred them down, and carriel him with them up into the air.

loudly for help, but when you hear of the troubles that other people were having, you won't be surprised that nobody could come to the poor fellow's

I think he struck a mountain peak and caught on a rock and hung there until the Man in the Moon telegraph ed to the government to send a flying machine to rescue him.

'If you ask him the next time you see him, he can tell you all about it." about the same time the Old Apples Woman had piled her fruit stand with shiny red apples and yellow oranges and lemons and cocoa nuts, also pop-orn, peanuts, and a lo of other things besides

She had just polished the last red apple and set it on top of the pile when a grain of the magic snuff got

"Achoo!" she sneezed, and really it was as loud as if one of the cannon in front of the courthouse had gone off. | man holds up his hand. Such a sudden gust of wind was too much for the apples, and the oranges, and the lemons.

Away they rolled, pell-mell down asks wearily. the hill, bumpity, tumble. like so many bowling balls.

just coming out of his office, but no obsessed with the girl you saw me sooner had he stepped into the street with today. I can not get her out of

the fish-man's cart.

Away went the fish in every directaction toward you. tion. Every cat in Daddy Gander "I think perhaps this foolishness Town had fish for his dinner that day. will pass. I hope it will, but now I it is an ill wind that blows nobody lad in his first infatuation." good-even if the wind is a sneeze.

Thomas Stout rolled almost to Docdoctor took him in and bandaged him to her very soul. up and gave him stuff to put on his -bruises, and charged him a dollar. So you see, the sneeze did Doctor

Foster a good turn, too. But the poor Apple Woman cried out. "Lack a daisy me! I've sneezed all my fortune away. What's to be

Mister Whizz and the Twins were near enough to hear. "This is to be done." said the farly

man. "I'll pay you for all the apples you have lost if you keep your two eyes open and tell me if you'see : little goblin around anywhere. A little goblin with a long nose and crook ed less."

The Old Apple Woman took the money and thanked him kindly. "I'll do what I can." she promised sticking the money down her stock

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FASHION HINTS

MORE LACES USED Cream and coru laces in fect on black satin and chiffor ROWNS.

SINGLE BRACELET wide bracelet

Jewels forming some complicated de reputation. sign is now considered smarter than the many small circlets.

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sists of a white kasha cloth dress There is tennis in the morning and and a coat of black and white golf in the afternoon. There is

COLD CREAM BATH AND ICE RUB IS GLADYS' FAD FOR BEAUTY CULTURE



BY GLADYS LOFTUS

Ice baths are my particular fad in new beet shade. beauty culture. Every night before chin where it is most important ing a regular plan ou will secure I retire I cleanse my face thoroughly that the flesh should be firm and solid the result you desire. Then go He went up and up and up calling and then remove every bit with a soft agement to abide. cloth.

face, neck and shoulders until my of things.

skin tingles and gets the fashinable

make up your mind that by followwith cold cream. I smear it on thick and the fattytissues given no encour ahead and do it.

By keeping my skin healthy and cooked vegetables as well as cooked trying to add to their weight. vigorous, the color and texture takes care of itself and rouge and the lipold linen towel and rub it all over my stick have no meaning in my scheme

the Tangle

CENARIO SENT TO SALLY ERTON FROM AND BY BEAT-.. TRICE SUMMERS, CON-TINUED

"Naturally I want you to do some thing," the man says.

The woman starts to speak. The "Wait a minute. My dear, let me

"Can it be explained?" the woman

"I don't know whether explanations will do any good, but I am go-Thomas Stout, the alderman, was ing to be honest with you. I am than away he went! The apples upset my mind. She means all the joy of living: all the youth and illusion that The apples rolled and the oranges I thought had gone out of my life rolled and Thomas Stout rolled, and forever. My same common sense tells they kept on rolling until they struck me that I am not only a fool but something too bad to name in

As Puss-in-Bots declared afterward, tell you honestly, dear, I am like a

The woman spasmodically clasps her hands across her heart as though tor Foster's front door, so the good the words had burned themselves in

> "Why do you insult me with all this?" she asks. "Is it not enough to injure me as you have without telling me of your indecency in so

many words?" "Oh, I know, I know," he answers wearily. "but the whole thing has passed out of my hands. Can't you bear with me a little? Certainly you can't despise me more than I do and rolling in a towel for a day or myself. We have lived together too so. Then open and shake out the

long and presented a too happy powder. front to the world to now take it into our confidence as to our misery. "While I shall stand by anything that you decide, I hope there will be no ecanda"."

The woman leaves him, goes her room and remembers that although he may not leve her she has the habit of him. She thinks that this liason of his is only reaching out is for the youth that he felt was running away from him. She understands that a woman seeks youth after 40 in the boxes of cosmetics or on her dressing table. and a man seeks it across a restaurant table in young girl's eyes."

She determines to fight for her own. Again she sees that bunch of violets inth the young face above it. the red inviting lips—the whole sexheavier meshes are used to good ef- ual lure of a young and beautiful from a spoon forms a single large

The next day she tells her husband the spoon. that she is going to invite the girl into her home as she has found out that she is a young widow of good

Then for three months the woman suffers the torment of the damned, next when you make the bed. This She feigns not to see anything ex. way the wear will be evenly distributcept what is on the surface. She ed. introduces the girl to her friends. checked tweed-the checks being swimming and tathing and long are very long and often banded with rides and dancing every night until fluffy fur.

ilmost morning. her always doing something and she throws the girl at her husband's head-until-she-finds that he is inexperssibly weary of her youthful energy. He can not keep up the pace of dinners and dances. The rich food

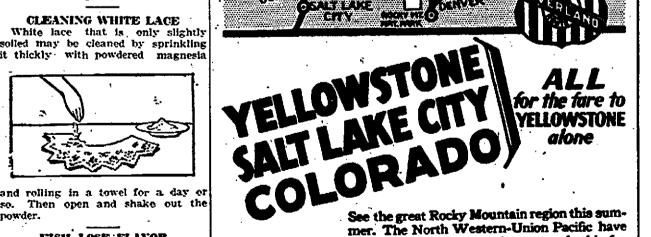
to sleep in his chair at the opera. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW-This scenario con

has deranged his stomach. He goes

Household Hints

WASH IN POTATO WATER To clean black silk, wash it in water in which pared potatoes have been boiled. This stiffens the silk and makes it glossy.

CLEANING WHITE LACE White lace that is only slightly solled may be cleaned by sprinkling it thickly with powdered magnesia



FISH LOSE FLAVOR Cod. haddock and halibut may be kept a day before using, but mackerel and whitefish lose their flavor if

they stand. HERE'S A JELLY TEST This is an infallible jelly test: It done when a very little poured



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recognize in achieving a desired appropriate with the sleeveless forck similar ones in gray. The former weight. One is regularity in eating. as with the longsleeved blouse. They girl wore a coral pin in her blue hat Whether you are eating to grow thin feminine, indeed. or to grow stout, you must observe

ful frame of mind-or as nearly so vegetables of almost every kind as is possible. And you must chew gluten, bran or toasted bread, lear meat and fruit will constitute the list of approved dishes for those of water before beginning a meal and if you drink tea or coffee to

ping it hot. The chief objection to kinds, white bread, hot biscuits, rice drinking a liquid with meal is this with cream and sugar, as well as al other cooked cereals, fat meats and sweets make up the preferred diet list for those who are underweight. However, green salads and fruits should be eaten generously, for in sensibly, and arrange for a correone's ardor to gain, one sometimes That warning ifs for stout people overloads the digestive system and clogs up the avenues of elimination A good plan to follow is this, if you who desire to reduce find your self becoming unpleasantly hungry drink a glass of buttermilk between meals or before going to bed, while rice with cream and sugar, between meals, is just the thing for those Clear soups, plenty of green, un-

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STYLE NOTE

profusion, says the Dry Goods Economist. Every one is trying to look their heavy wraps or coat when where those who have come into steadfastly to the two-piece jumper iress of crepe de Chine or georgette. Twins always cause marked intercheon rendezvous, dressed in the

Cream soups vegetables of al

cool and be as comfortable as is nossible without sacrificing smartness. At the Plaza Hotel in New York town for a day's tour of the shops or who are impeded for some reason or other from staying in the "great open spaces." come for delicious coo things to eat, one encounters both young and older well-dressed women In many cases the debutantes cling est and when they are dressed attractively the interest becomes manifold. Perhaps twenty, not more, certainly, two-piece dress of crepe de Chine One chose French blue while the other selected heliotrope. Their hat

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of felt matched their costumes, while Soop, Cinkment, Talenta sold greeywhere. Sample

Health Hints

DON'T CATCH A SPRING COLD Though March with its chill and bluster is past, spring weather has brought forth summer clothes in changes have a habit of bringing on

Children, and grownups too, shed they become warm. Then they neglect to put them back on before they

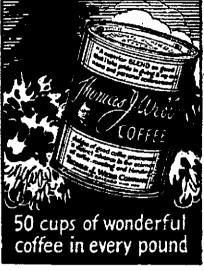
Often the result is a cold, and every mother should know-what to do to check this cold before it becomes serious. A good remedy is to take a draught

The older woman, who undoubte v feels the necessity of some coat or other to add formality to her costume, wears a black or white georgetto coat over a printed frock.

Cuticura Soap **Best for Baby** of salinne laxative to relieve the system. Follow with a footbath, or a

hot sponge bath. Plenty of hot lemonade is advisable just before retiring.





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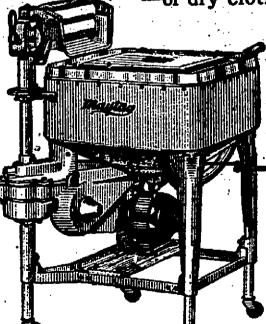
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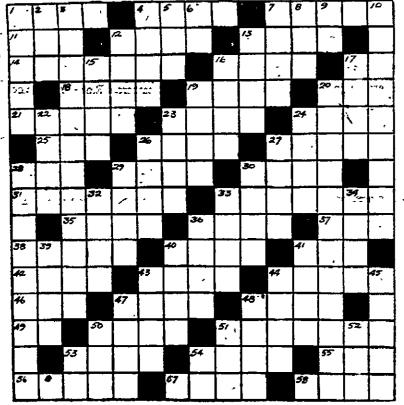
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Crossword Puzzle

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8. Some.

9. Myself.

10. Raining.

15. Implement.

Banner.

To chant.

To quote.

To multiply.

Golf term (pl.)

Sheep's hair.

44. Precious metal.

33. Part of a chain.

Devours.

Inleta

45. - Schröble.

Dad.

54. To subsist.

43. Stick.

Noises.

Brain.

17. Ripped.

To feel the lack of.

Weed or long grass.

Wind instrument.

Intoxicating drink.

Hardening furnace.

Semi-precious stone.

Slender wire nail.

Fine thread of steel.

Matter from a sore. Enemy. Eggs of Links.

20. - Those who redeemed themselves

by service because of a debt.

Suspension of proceedings (pl.)

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Identical. 4. A weight.
- 7. Sports.
- 11. Self.
- 12. Dinner.
- 13. Departed. 14. Journeying.
- Shallow receptacle for conveying food to table.
- 17. Toward. Home of a bird.
- Line. Short letters. 23. Tardy.
- 24. Soft swellen area at the base of a bird's beak. 25. Evil.
- Disc. Breader. Food made of tare.
- Ruler. Little one.
- Letting. Those who take care of telephone lines (male.) Slim, Sippery fish (pl.)
- Mathematical term. Label.
- 36. To primp. 40. Rod. 41. Part of tridle.
- Melodies Firsh of swine.
- Twelve dozen. *46. Combustible field.
- 48. Bay (color of a horse.)
- Small ball of medicine. Circulara.
- 53. Clean. 54. Forward.
- 55. To decay.
- 56. To obliterate.

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- To touch.
- VERTICAL, 1. Silk threads forced under skin
- Tatter. Morindin dye.

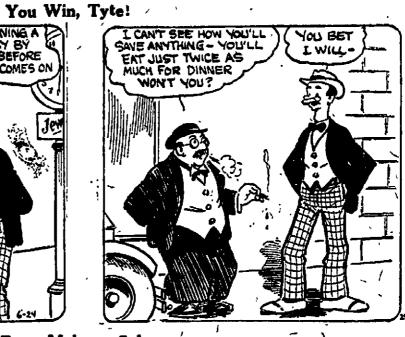
1. Thee where race ends.

3. There who live in the mountains Slight depression.

MOM'N POP



WELL EM SAVING A LITTLE TODAY BY UP EATING EARLY BEFORE YOU GO TO LUNCH EARLY DON'T YOU? IT'S ONLY TEN
THIRTY! MY APPETITE COMES ON





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

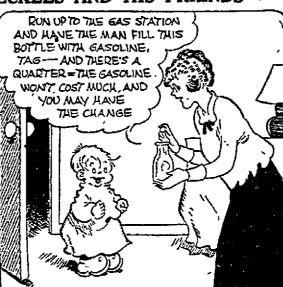


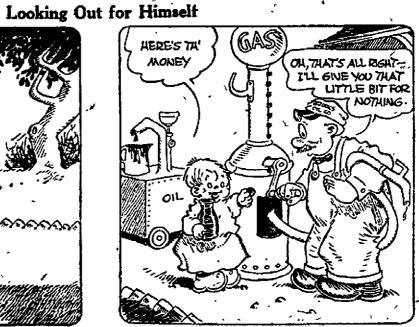
Boots Makes a Sale AH , I HAVE IT -LET'S GO GET CORA AND ALL GO DOWN TO THE STORE. IT YOU TICKLE -WILL BE QUITE JOLLY CUT IT OUT NOW WATCHING HER WORK,





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

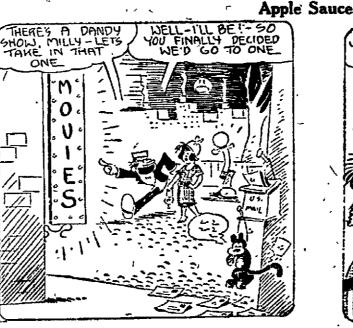


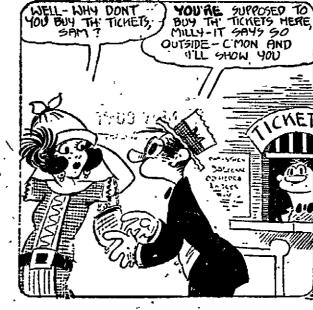




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Giants Lose Chance for Gain by Splitting Double Bill While Pirates Are Idle

New York-Renewed sectional com bat in major league baseball finds the leading contenders still jockeying

Pittsburg's ambition to edge closes to the National League peak by taking both games of a scheduled doubleheader at St. Louis was delayed by rain and the Giants continued to maintain a leeway of one and a half games by splitting a twin program with the Robins, dropping the first \$ to 5 and then taking the second by the same score.

Manager John McGraw the bench Tuesday for the first time since he was stricken ill several weeks ago. He watched his club bump the Brooklyn outflit for the siath time this season.

The Phillies started in earnest to make up for 11 straight losses in the west by pulling out in front in both ends of a bargain bill with the Braves

Aided by the hitting of Mandy Brooks and Adams, the Cubs breezed through to a 6 to 5 decision over the

Washington contributed Yankee's woes by landing hard on Shocker and Ferguson to win 8-1, in initial meeting of a three-game

The Athletics kept their distance from the Senators by rallying in the ninth to score all their runs for a 3

Ty Cobb performed in the box Tues day in an exhibition game with the Toronto Leafs. The minors started in to have a 'field day at his expense when he went on the slab in the eighth but after one run had been scored he proved he had something on the ball besides the cover. Detroit won 12 to 3. Cobb hanging up a homer, a double and a pair of singles.

REEDSVILLE BEATS GREEN BAY SQUAD

bit the dust at Reedsville by the score of 8 to 1. The Bay nine counted their lone marker in the ninth round. Reedsville got to Schuette when the Kight topped the batters/ with the bags were populated and timely sensational average of 460 for 11 swatting paved the way for the counters. Several bits of sensational fielding sipped budding rallies by the "The score by innings:

Reedsville 2 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-8 14 3 Batteries: Clusmans, Schuette and

boy and former manager and first Clubhouse Specials defeated the Weysacker of the Beyer Sentinels, is play- deven Shoes, Tuesday evening, 13-9. ing a star game at the second bag for the Reedsville crew. He is hitting the apple hard.

TORONTO IS GIVING BALTIMORE GOOD FIGHT

Baltimore Orioles team a nice fight three runs in the opening frame but for the leadership in the Internation- they were unable to keep up the pace 'al League. Dan Howley has his boys and six runs for the Specials in the playing heads-up baseball. And there might be such a thing that the Leafs will succeed in halting the long regime of the Dunn entourage.

BIG TEN'S BABE



Presenting the Babe Ruth of the Big Ten. In other words, meet Mr. Green Bay-The Clusmans Grocers Dorsey Kight, center fielder on the sensational average of -.460 for 11 games. He's to get a tryout with Indianapolis of the American Associa-

0000000 0 1-1 6 3 SHOES KICK SPECIALS TO WIN BY 13-9 COUNT

Before a crowd of 200 fans, the John "Johnny" Schueler, Appleton ball game in the Fox river valley, the largest that has ever attended a softin a Kimberly Twilight League game. The Shoes were way off form and displayed all kinds of errors while the Specials played good ball all the way. Thursday evening the Wrinkle Rounders and Postmasted Specials mix in a loop game. Batteries: Shoes-Wes Riley and C. Nelson: Specials-A. Schwanke and J. Verbeten. The Toronto is giving the championship Shoes got off to a good start scoring fourth put the game on ice.

> Score: Weydeven Shoes... 3 0 1 3 1 1 0-9

Hornsby Trèats Players Different Than Rickey

New York-Rogers Hornsby's elevation to the management of the St. was not the father of your country." Louis Cardinals, succeeding Branch Rickey, will provide an interesting test of the executive ability and leadership of the very fine young ball player. Rickey had some fine mater he asked, and Hornsby grumbled with a 11-5 win. Miller of the winial in the past five years, but he that he did know. failed to get the results that were expected of him and when the business end of the club began to feel the effects of the depression, a change had to be made.

With the same material Hornsby may not be able to form a winning learn and the question then arises if the material at hand isn't good enough, where is he going to get any-lin the management was announced. thing better? It is likely, however, that the playing of the team will im-prove. There never has been any making up a box score, said: "Thank tharge that the team laid down on the Lord we won't have any more of Rickey, but it is a cinch that they those Pickey boxes to handle." never worked any harder than the aw requires.

Rickey had a lot of trick ideas lifteen players-plach-hitters, pinchhout the handling of a ball club that runners, relief pitchers and just or made some of the older athletes feel dinary substitutions. were being treated like child talks on baseball, but he extended ed to his interest in their personal his skull sessions to arithmetic and business. Hornsby took a sock at the grammar school arts and scien-him two years ago and threatened

skull assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill assaions in the club house, never would handle the team on Sun kill as Smith, for that crew with a 500 average, and 155 respectively, for the 36 holes while the Lion squad also will get a good of qualifying play. It was consider toehold on the same place over the data will be suddenly asked a Cuban player Rickey personally as he is a high. The score by innings:

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your country? 'Christopher Columbus,"

"No. no." Rickey said, "Columbus He then asked if any one could tell the Cuban and there was no answer. your country, don't you. Rogers?" vantage of every misplay, stepped off to first.

"Tell the hoys, Rogers, who was the father of your country?" he com. five men and walked four in four him when he tries to do it himself. manded, and Hornsby had to tell the hoys that George Washington was he father of his country.

Rickey had ideas that a ball game wasn't a ball game unless he allowed every player on the bench to have a hand in it. When the change a veteran writer in New York, who was a poor day when the Cards didn't have a box score with at least

Many of the players openly dis-He not only had blackboard agreed with Rickey and they object-

"Manuel, who was the father of his baseball ability. He was not only Reformat'y 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 x-6 7 4 battle is on deck. Probable hurling Thursday. held in light esteem by his own playplayers on other clubs.

CANNEFAX, 3-CUSHION CHAMP, IS SUSPENDED

Chicago—Robert L. Cannefax of New York, three cushion billiard champion, Tuesday was suspended by the National Three Cushion Bil-liard league for one year as a regame with Willie Hoppe, of Chica-

Cannefax, after losing to the balk line billiard title holder, slashed the cloth on the billiard table with a pocket knife, causing Hoppe to refuse to continue the match. The suspension means that Cannefax will not be eligible to play in league next season.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS .

AMERICAN ASSOCI			
'		W L	Pct.
Louisville	43	22	.662
St. Paul	33	30	.524
Kansas City	32	30	.516
Indianapolis	32	31	.508
Toledo	31	31	.500
Minneapolis	30	37	.448
Columbus	27	34	.443
Milwaukee	26	39	.400
AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
Philadelphia	41	19	.583
Washington	40	21	.656
Chicago	31	29	.517
St. Louis	30	34	.469
Detroit	29	33	.468
Cleveland	30	36	.446
New York	25	36	.410
Boston	.22	39	.361
NATIONAL LEA	GU	E	
New York	37	23	.617
Pittsburg	33	22	.600
Cincinnati	31	29	.517
Brooklyn	31	29	.517
St. Louis	28	32	.467
Chicago	29	34	.460
Philadelphia	26	33	.441
Boston	22	40	.355
TUESDAY'S RESI	jł.	rs	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 10. Milwaukee 0. Toledo 4, St. Paul 2. Columbus 7. Minneapolis 5. Kansas City at Louisville, no gar AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3. Boston 2. Washington 8. New York 1. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6. Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 8-5. New York 5-8. Philadelphia 7-9, Boston 3-7. Pittsburg at St. Louis, both games

tponed, rain. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Yolsville." Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Cincinnat at Chicago.

NEW COMBINED LOCKS CREW IS STRONG TEAM

Combined Locks Paper Co. team. hold- which reminds one of such lefting Neenah to three scattered hits, handers as Rube Waddell and Eddle the Papermakers copped a victory Plank. Saturday afternoon at Combined Locks Bail Park by a 3.0 score. The game was the first for Lozier with the dent ball. He has so much stuff on Papermakers. The Locks boys played his fast ball and his hooks that batfine ball behind the new hurler and ters have trouble when they try to showed a crew that will make any bunt on him. In a recent game the fold this week. "Boots" has been playing everyday ball with Stormy Kromer's Blytheville outfit and is in real condition for steady ac- it is bunted. The object is to keep Clubhouse Specials 0 4 2 6 0 1 x-13 tion. Several of the leading clubs of the state will be seen in Combined

Locks, according to tentative plans. The new combined Locks lineup is: stegen and Ray Smith, fielders: Marty Lamers, 2b; Red Smith; c; Schal, 1b; Morris, 88; Lozier, p.

KAUKAUNA CREW COPS: **GAME FROM KIMBERLY**

Errors lost another game for the ners struck out eight batters and ing the ball over the grand stand or walked four. J. Stein of Kimberly got to the ground a few feet in front of frames while Kamps, who finished the game for the Stars, kept the Electric city hits scattered the remainder of the tilt and sent nine men down via the strike out route. A. Stein and for the White Sox some seasons ago. Wildenberg starred with the war club He looked like a great pitcher then. for the losers, each getting two doubles and a single.

Lineups were: Kimberly - W. Wildenberg, 16: Kamps, 3b-p: A. Stein, rf; J. Wildenberg, c: VandenBerg, cf: Nathrop, 1b; Van Eizen, 26: J. Stein, p-36. Kaukauna — Miller, sa: Radder, c: Mayer, cf: Miller, p; Vils, 3b; Mac-Crorie, 1b: Geibers, if: Schulde, rf:

REFORMATORY TEAM

formatory nine defeated the Kimber-three for a 400 mark and the Rolar-

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Since the Mandell whipping, however. Terris has come back with a TWO POSES OF SID TERRIS. engeance and must be reckoned with FROMISING LIGHTWEIGHT BOX-

Star Pyott Hurler Signs Infield To Handle Bunts

Lefty Sullivan, pitcher for Niesen's Pyotts, is one of the most discussed player and perhaps the most cussed in independent baseball

Except_for a habit of fielding a bail and throwing wildly to base he would major leagues. Fans actually go out to games to see Lefty throw the ball

Sunday. Lefty won twelve and lost one. He has struck out 120 batters. an average of 1.25 per inning. He has allowed two runs a games, and walked only twenty men in these

Lefty unquestionably is one of the most effective pitchers in indepensemi-pro group in the state work to against the American Giants for bunting, yet he best them handily.

on the team to handle the ball when it out if Lefty's hands except when he is actually pitching to the batter. One play is for the third baseman

Van Havel. 3h: Red Cavil, Ver- Lefty fields it he hands the ball to fistic wares in Detroit on June 29 the player who hurls it over to first. the catcher who runs up on a bunt. throws it to first. Still another sign stable. involves the shortstop and another the second baseman.

No matter where the ball is bunted. Sullivan usually has some pa Wynboom Stars of Kimberly Sunday near at hand to slip it to, thus clim-"You know who was the father of when the Kaukauna crew, taking ad- inating any chance of a bad throw

He still has the old habit of threw It's a habit, or whatever you care to call it. that has distinguished Lefty through many years.

He had it when he was pitching All you have to do is let him pitch. He doesn't claim to be an infielder.

SECOND PLACE BATTLE ON CARD IN LARK LOOP

The battle for second place in the

Lark loop will be renewed Thursday afternoon at Jones park when the Lions and Rotarians mix in a fight to's finish. A surprise defeat by the Kiwanians last week dropped the LICKS K.C. 6-3 Rotary crew from second place and put the Lions in its place. The Next Saturday the Reformatory is selections are Jensen or Connelly for the ers. but he was laughed at by the scheduled to cross hats with the Com- the Jung'e Kings and Fred Schlintz Try Post-Crescent Want Ads players on other clubs.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Speed lovers will have an oppor tunity to get a thrill on Sunday at the Fond du Lac fair grounds where the amazing auto races will hold forth. Several of reton's representative in indepen-Other teams were from Wisconsin. record for the Pyotts. In thirteen the fastest drivers in Badger motor the promoters claim that some. I w being made to schedule a tilt in order time marks will_be established.

The Schramms, Louie and Joe. doing noble work as the Campbells of tough luck in the last few starts. With Lozier, new hurler of the thirteen battles. That's a record port baftery in the Eastern Wiscon- but expect to come through for the sin league. The Delles are holding their rest of the year. The practice workthe pill, would greatly lighten the last week showed that the Beyer work of the Schramms on the d.a-

Stormy Kromer and his Blytheville club in the Tri-State league down south are plodding along at a fair "Boots" Lamers returned to seven innings the colored stars tried clip although the team does not loom as a championship contender. Kromet He has signs with various players makes changes in his line up as he since the season got under way.

> Bud Gorman, heavyweight battler. well known in the Fox river valley, is to run over to Suily on a bunt, so it going to have a chance to display his On another play the sign is given to Stribling, the Georgian school box Gorman has been going pretty good Sully tosses the ball to him, and he since he joined the Gene Tunney

CRACK MENASHA TEAM **WANTS APPLETON GAMES**

Playing errorless ball in field, the Menasim Water Rats shut out the Neenah Specials Saturday afternoon, by a 7-0 score for their eleverah win of the season. The Menasha squad has a record of 11 wins and 3 defeats to date. On June 28 the Rats will play the deciding game of a three-game series at Littie Chute, each team winning at bome. After that a three-game se ries will be played at Kimberiy. The Rats also would like to play some strong Appleton team whose players range up to 16 years of age. Managers are requested to communicate with John Ciske 2904 Chuiest or Urban Acshenbrenner, 308 Tayco-st. Neenah Specials 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Men Water Rats 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0-7

THREE AMERICAN PROS **QUALIFY IN ENGLAND**

Troon, Scotland-The trio of Ameri-Green Bay-The Wisconsin Re- Lions have won two games and lost can professional golfers. Joe Kirkwood, MacDonald Smith and Jim that he would never play with the ly Clark Papermakers, Saturday at lans have one victory and two de Barnes made certain Tuesday their One of his players told a story sev. team again. Rickey is sincere. He termoon on the prison diamond to the feats for a 333 mark. A win for the entry in the British Open Champion eral years ago about one of these was against Sunday baseball and he tune of 6 to 3. The visitors used a Rotary squad will mean second place ship by returning cards of 153, 154 class man, but they did not respect K. Clark ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 6 4 and will sain the 500 mark s5 a real compete in the 72 hole medal play

LEGION LICKS KIWANIS, 9-8

Five Runs in Final Frame Pulls Soldiers to Win Over Fighting Tailenders

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Fighting like wildcats to maintain that old first place in the Lark League standings, the Legion squad rom behind in the ninth frame and finally beat the rejuvenated Kiwanians Tuesday night at Jones park by a 9.8 score. The five runs were all needed as the losers pulled a little session of their own in the final part of the ninth frame and lost by a margin of only one run. The game was one of the hardest fought in the city this year. The Legion, greatly weak ened by the absence of three of its heaviest stickers, C. Baetz, E. Bates and O. Bayer, was behind all the way. but fought tot he finish and pulled the rally when most of the spectators had the game marked up for a Kiwanis win and the first Legion loss. Basing, who hurled for the Kiwanis turned in a fine article of ball, but at times his support gave out on him. It was Base's second game on the mound in two days.

One Legion run scored when ball was thrown wide at second and over all the way from first. Schabo made three errors for the Legion. The Kiwanis gang, playing like demons scored three times in the first four frames while Basing allowed the Lenon one score. Three more came over n the sixth and the score stood 6-3 or the Kiwanians. With the score 6-4 and an inning to go. Sternard's heavy artillery got into action and stormed five runs over in the first up the best fight of the day to score wo runs, but the tieing run remained on the sacks and the Legion took a real battle.

Legion-Schabo, Sternard, Hartzell. Schuitz, Fries, Meyer, James Balliet. Cartler and Sanders

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Batteries: Cartier and Sanders; Basing and Bacon.

BEYER SENTINELS WANT BALL GAME FOR SUNDAY

The Beyer Sentinel ball team. Apdent ball circles, is without a same Northwestern and Illinois. to keep the Eeyer crew in good shape for the fast competition it still has to meet. The boys have had plenty own in the flag hunt but the addition out against the Appleton Fox River of two good fly hawks who can clout crew of the Eastern Wisconsin loop

gang is a real team. Managers having open dates for Sunday are requested to get into communication with Roger Ashman. 206 S. Chery-st. phone 145, or John 518 E. Spring st . phone 1728-W.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Danny Kramer, Philadelphia featherweight, won the judges' decision ove rBobby Garcia. Camp Holabird. Md., in ten rounds.

Local Men Play Big Part In Victory Of Wisconsin Golfers At Michigan Meet

K. S. Dickinson Features Play PENN LOSES MANY With 6-0 Victory Over Upper Peninsula Champ

ern Wisconsin Golf association, won trophy by defeating the Upper Michigan squad at Menominee, Mich. Monday by a score of 63.45, five A: riew Country club, took a prominent non six points for the Badger ciew. (wo: A. H. Hooker won five: Dr. G. N. Pratt lost 5. Appleton's score in the match was 19.9 for the Badger equad total. The Nassau system o coring, which consists of two 18tole matches of 3 points each, one in oon, was used. By this system one oint is given for the first nine holes. one for the second and one for the winner on all 18 holes. A large crowd ttended the matches.

K. S. Dickerson's victory was more nportant because he trounced Frank St. Peter, star Menominee player an upper peninsula champ, 6.0. Indi-vidual honors went to Donald Boyce. 8-year old Escanaba high, school of Jock Hutchison, former British open champ made on the same course n an exhibition game Sunday. K. Kerwin of Green Bay, northeas ern Wisconsin champ. o and Chick former national amateur hamp, beat St. Peter and Jock

Hutchison 4 up and 2 to go in the exhibition match. The Wisconsin eam has won three out of the last hve annual matches and so have wor permanent possession of the first trophy. Monday's matches gave them

Kiwanis-McKenzie, Bacon, Basing, BADGERS ENTER BIG Beyer, Carlson, Enger, Schnider, Ur. TEN GOLF TOURNEY

By Associated Press By Associated Press
Gicago—Only five colleges of the
Big Ten entered teams in the Western Conference golf championship ournament Wednesday. In addition Purdue had one man entered in the

Chicago and Michigan, respectivey, are the defending champions in the team; and individual events.

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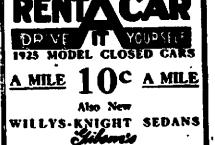
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AUTOMOTIVE Cards of Thanks SCHULTZ-I wish to thank the neighbors, friends, relatives and the Rev. Theo. Marth for the kind words, beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown me during the re-cent bereavement, the death of my beloved husband.
| Mrs. John Schultz

Notices ALBERT VAN ASTEN is advised to call on the owner of the Ford coupe. By callnig now he will avoid much

NOTICE-My wife having left me. will not be responsible for any bills by anyone but myself. Walter Strayed, Lost, Found

CURRENCY-Lost. \$100 roll of \$10 and \$20 bills. Finder please call 357. Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR SPECIALS -

Down payment of \$220.

FORD TOURING - 2 at \$70. Just the kind to knock around in. CHEV TOURING-1923. First class mech. condition. Tires good. Down payment of \$110. CHEV SEDAN-1924. Good condition.

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John Motor Car Co.

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HEMSTITCHING—10c per yd. But-tons. Will call for work. Tel. 1890-J Mrs. Sherman. 229 S. Durkec-st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

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or write D. E. Bingham, Sturgeor Bay, Wis.. & GIRL—Dining room, "Experienced, wanted at once. Apply Depot Lunch

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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 MONUMENT SALESMAN — Want man who is well known and not

60 days approval. Weyauwega Mfg. Co., Weyauwega, Wis.

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Money to Loan-Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely Appleton. Wis. INSTRUCTION

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A few real show prospects. Wieck ert Farm. Tel. 9632-R11.

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COLT-3 years old. Not proke. To sell cheap. Also 3 sets of second hand harnesses. In good condition. A. Slater & Co., 116 S. Walnut-st. Rear of Dohr's Hotel COWS—Fresh milch. Holsteins. Tel. 994F23, Kaukauna or Schueller's Farm, R. 5, Kaukauna.

and up. Custom hatching @ \$4.00 per 100. If you have not ordered yet, do it now. Badger State Chick e.y. 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave. Tel CHICKS—Barrel Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. White Wyan-dottes and White Leghorns @ 10 cents each. H. Nabbefeld, 22 N Sherman Place. Tel. 1427.

price. Call 3202. 115 N. Bennett st. BABY BED-For sale. Call 1669-M BABY BUGGY - For sale. 316 N State-st JIGHTING SYSTEM—3 light gase line Cheap Call John Scholl 27J12, Little Chute, Kaukauna R. 1.

MERCHANDISE

LAWN MOWER-For sale. Price rea sonable. Tel. 429. PORCH SWING—Canvass. Grass rug For sale cheap. Tel, 2989.

Barter and Exchange

boat with outboard motor. Call 272. Boats and Accessories IOTOR BOAT-18 ft. In good running condition. Tel. 3784. RANGE-\$5.00. Baby buggy 7.00. Ball bearing wash wringer, \$3.50. Call at

AR-Will trade for motor boat or

1600 N. Alvin-st. **Building Materials** DIRT-For sale, cheap. Inquire at new M. E. church.

SAFE—"Dielold" office safe in excel-lent condition. Size 42" x 29 x 29. double doors. Inner arrangement consists of small drawers. 3 large compartments for books, files, etc. Cana box. Will be sold reasonable

Fuel. Feed, Fertilizers

LFALFA-For sale 10 acres. Phone

Inquire at Post-Crescent.

all the people.

Business and Office Equipment 54

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson, Will close at noon on Sat. from May 1st to Sept. 1st. 110 S. Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs. Storage. Re-

ily. Tel. 3157.

COLLEGE-AVE—Modern upper fiat with porch. Six rooms, heat and water. \$60.00 month. Above Kamps Jewelry-Store. Call 723 or 3813.

TEL. 1547. ment / 6.17/ E. HARRIS ST. 110-3-room upper furnished flat. 2 blocks from P. O.

W. PROSPECT-AVE-Modern Business Places For Rent BUILDING-For rent or sale. 20x56.

Houses For Rent E. PACIFIC ST. 924-Modern home

N. DIVISION-ST, 313—Very desirable

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

GIBSON'S

STUDEBAKER SEDAN in new car condition. 'Has run only 13479 miles since new. Purchased late in 1922 the original tires just replaced with best Goodyears. Car just refinished. radiator and trim in nickel plate. special equipment worth \$150 alone. Our price is \$790 and we offer terms to suit you.

DURANT SEDAN-a four purchased new last year. A car you will like. Brand new balloon tires, licenses bumpers, heater and alemite equip

and run 14000 miles. Refinished in Mumm. ers, licenses and other extras besides the music better.

JORDAN SEDAN just like the coupe above. Perfect throughout, Balloons TRADE COUNCIL WOULD are new. Duco in deep gray. Upholstering perfect. Special equipment worth more than \$200. Sold for \$2675 in October of 1923 and run . 11000 miles with chauffeur attention \$1250 will buy this car today. Terms or your car taken in trade.

BUICK-COUPE a four passenger six a low mileage and runs like new. Interior is nice and tires are good. Considerable extra equipment. Selling at \$775 and terms to suit buy-

FORD COUPE purchased new in June. 1924 selling at \$425 with license Has two new oversize Goodyear

its general condition was so mce.

ling at \$275.. Any one can be bought under our easy payment plan. will pay you to see these.

1925 Master Six Buick Coach, big -discount.

1924 Ford Coupe, like new \$450 Stutz 4 passenger sport ... \$675 1924 Buick four touring ... \$495 1924 Studebaker Touring_... \$650 1923 Jordan Sport Coupe ... \$975 Jordan Blue Boy, 4 passenger, bal-'loon tires, trunk, bumpers, duco-finish like new ... \$1,250

Marmon 34 Tour, good paint \$385

7 =1924: Ford Touring, like new \$295-1923 Maxwell Touring \$475 1924 Chevrolet Sedan \$475 Willys-Knight Sedan .. \$975 1921 Nash Sport \$350 1922 Light 6 Studebaker Sedan \$750 1922 Gardner Sedan \$450

1924 Ford ton truck with

Touring \$550 1921 Studebaker Special 6 Tour-

tires \$650 1924 four passenger Chevrolet

loon tires, bumpers, Duco finish \$1.250 1920 Studebaker Coupe \$475 1923 Chevrolet Sedanette ... \$375 1923 Hudson Coach, \$300

1921 Studebaker Sp. 6 Trg. \$350

1920 Bulck 6 Rdstr. \$200 Allen (very good),...... \$40 1 Jeffery closed car \$75

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LEGAL NOTICES"

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Henry Zanzis, deceased—in Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

OPERATIC MUSIC PARISH SCHOOL PLEASES CROWD

BARGAINS Maennerchor to Sing at Next Concert by 120th Artillery

Several hundred music lovers heard the 120th Field Artillery band pre-Upholstering perfect. Licenses and sent its second program at Pierce park Monday evening after it had twice been postponed because of the

Operatic numbers, especially over tures, appear to be the favorites of day evening in St. Joseph hall to it was taken about 10 o'clock Tuesday the audience here, according to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Director Ed Mumm. Director Ed Mumm. The soldiers' graduation of the class. The Rev. chorus from Wilhelm Tell met with Father John, pastor, gave the address prolonged applause Monday night. Actual mileage less than and next to this the oboe solo by ter Huven, salutatorian of the class The original paint is good. Carlos Mullenix and the two vocal of 1915 and the Rev. Herman Schmitz dark coats and light caps. its motor like new. Now selling at numbers by Mrs. Oscar Adler ap each gave addresses. A. Stoegbauer

The location of the band stand will be changed for the next concert ac- attended the banquet and social. They JORDAN COUPE bought late in 1923 cording to Director Edward F. were: Mrs. E. J. Prehn, Oscar Bartdeep gray duco like new. Uphol- open so that cars may park nearby Vincent Jones, Mrs. M. Bauer, Agnes stering shows no wear. Has bump, and allow their occupants to hear Keller, Frances Koehn, Henry Lie-

nearly new tires. Cost new over At the next concert, which will man, George Rechner, Edward Roehl. \$2300. Our price today is less than be given next week, Appleton Maen. Lucille Roemer. Carl Rossmeissi. See what you can buy for nerchor will sing a number of selec- Lawrence Stark. Peter Schreiter, tions. This will be a regular feat Carl Schiebler, Antoniette Sigl, ture of the concerts from now on.

FORM BUILDING SECTION

Trades and Labor council will be dis nished by Badger Aces. The chapcussed at the semi-monthly meeting erones were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad. Bernard church at Watertown with WICK-COUPE a four passenger six Model 22-48 and just refinished. Has council now, are not closely united, committee in charge of airangements and it is planned to have them form consisted of A. Stoegbauer, chairman, a definite section of the council as Isabel Milhaupt, Gladys Bauer, Mae the other trades do. The meeting George Rechner, Williard Zapp, Osa Mrs. John Homig since she will be held in trades and labor hall Bartmann and George Ruhner. at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

special term of said court to be hel Has two new oversize Goodyear at the court house in the city of Apcords and three other good tires. Pay down \$150 and balance month. Tuesday, being the 21st day of July 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-FORD COUPE of 1921 just refinished, sidered the petition of Minnie Davis new tires, licenses and many other for proof and probate of the alleged extras. We bought this car because late of the city of Appleton in said its general condition was so mee. The price is low at \$250 and can be bought for \$90 down.

The price is low at \$250 and can be tamentary, or, letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Minnie Davis, and the condition of the condition with said to make the condition of the condition with said will annexed, to be issued to Minnie Davis, and the condition of the condition was so mee.

THREE FORDS 1924—All like new claims for allowance against said deand clean. One touring at \$260 is a ceased must be presented to said ness visitor. nice one. One roadster at \$150 is like court on or before the 25th day of Ocnew. Another with new tires sel-therefor, or be forever barred, and -Notice is hereby also given that at It a special term of said court to be held W. E. Boon, E. Washington-st. at the court house aforesaid on the Anne Hornbeck. 711 S. Wainut-st. 4th Tuesday, being the 27th day of left Wednesday for Pennsylvania and October, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there—the summer. after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

> Provided, that all claims for necesshall have been presented to said for debts having a preference under court within sixty days from the date parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsof said order, will be heard, examined man. opening of the court on that day or Welland and Ben Welland. John tion Advertising Clubs of the World. C. Geisse of Fond du Lac spoke for as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated June 24, 1925.

By order of the Court. LORENE ZEHREN. Register in Probate.

MARK CATLIN,
Attorney for the Executor. STATE OF WISCONSIN, In circuit

Court for Outagamie County.

J. H. Tayler and Minnie A. Martin, rustees under the will of Ira M.

Kate Diny, B. H. Diny, John T. Dwire (or Swire), M. J. Roach and Frank Miller, Defendants.

SUMMONS

506 Minahan Building, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

the Circult Court of Outagamle Coun-May 20-27 June 3-10-17-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Municipal Court, Outagamic County. H. J. Schmidt, Plaintiff.

F. H. Schmidt, and Marie Schmidt, his wife: Joseph Smith, Paul Adomaitis: Michael J. Adomaitis: Joseph Mrs. Ed Losselyong and Mr. and Mrs. way commissioner, is spending the Smith & Company, and H. B. Schinn. Edmund Killeen of Ironwood. Mich., week at Seymour, where he is super-Defendants.
By virtue of a Judgement of fore-

closure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the seventeenth day of May. A. D. 1324. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald the understaned Sheriff of Outagamte zone to Minneapolis for a severounty, State of Wisconstn. will sell visit with relatives. at the sheriff's office in the Court
House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 30th
day of July A. D. 1925, at ten (10)
o'clock in the ferencon of that day,
the county of the forence of the county o the real estate and mortgaged prem ises directed by said Judement to be

sold and therein described as follows: "The South Two (2) acres of Lot Nine (2), and Lots Eleven, Twelve. Thirteen. Fourteen and Twenty (11 12,13,14 and 20) all in Section Sixteer (16), Township Twenty-three (23). North of Range Sixteen (16) East, containing in all One hundred twenty-five and 37-100 (125.37) acres of land. more or less according to government survey, located in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

Dated this ninth day of June, A. D.

1925. P. G. SWARTZ. matter by the county court for Outsgamic County on the 24th day of Juns | ROONEY & GROGAN |
1925, | Attorneys for Plaintiff. Notice is hereby given that at a June 10 17-24 July 18-15.

CLASS OF 1915 HOLDS REUNION Police Here Asked to Seek

Twenty-eight Members of St Joseph School; Class Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Miss Frances Koehn, valedictorian of the class of 1915 of St. Joseph neighboring authorities. school gave an address at the reunion banquet which was given Tues-

was toastmaster. Twenty-eight members of the class ther, Isabella Milhaupt, Gladys Neu-Louise Schwab. Mrs. W. Zapp. A. Schmitz, August Schiedermayer, Mrs. L. Jacobs, Mrs. H. Schaefer and Wil-

lard Zapp. About 50 couples attended the so-About 50 couples attended the social which followed the banquet to
which friends of members of the
trades unions and the Appleton
listed by Badger, Acs. The chapnisked by Badger, Acs. The chap-

PERSONALS

F. J. Rhodes of Hortonville was a Appleton visitor Tuesday. transacted Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dr Cotton, daughter Bessie of Clintonville were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Mr. A. B. Wilson of Philadelphia

Mrs. Nell Bolda has returned from business trip to Chicago.

Good Store Co., is a Chicago busic Leonard Boon of Minneapolis and Herman Schroeder and family of Leeman are visiting their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Daniel Rice and sons Warren and Stanly of Indiana are visiting

with Mrs. Anton Bodmer, 220 E. Alsary funeral expenses, expenses for Miss Ellen Kinsman, who has been the last sickness of said deceased and teaching at Stoughton High school for WARN CITY TO AVOID the past year, returned home Satur day to spend her vacation with her

The Misses Cora Welland and

Knight and Norman Pauls spent the eekend at Madison.

John Fox, Kimberly.

John E. Hoffman of Milwaukee, vis- gone bankrupt. ited relatives here Sunday. He formerly resided in Appleton but had not AWAIT NEW MAPS OF visited here for the last 35 years. Twenty employees of the J. C. Pen

ny Co., enjoyed a picnic at Waverly Beach Tuesday afternoon and eve-The State of Wisconsin to the said ning. The evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford left Wednesday for Eau Claire where Mr. The original summons and com- Wednesday for Eau Claire where Mr. plaint is on file with the Clerk of Bradford will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Bar association.

Mrs. M. F. Mahoney, 926 W. Pros pect-st. is visiting relatives in Chicano. Mrs. Mahoney will meet her sister, Mrs. John D. Finnegan, who is on her way from Texas to spend the summer in Appleton.

Mrs. Frank Losselyong, Mr. and have returned to their homes after vising the paving of the main street visiting with the H. G. Meyer family of that city. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald have

gene to Minneapolis for a several days'

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TO ADOPT. ITS BUDGET

Adoption of a budget for operat ing senior and junior high schools was the principal business at the annual meeting of the board of education at the high school Wednesday afternbon. Miss Carrie E. Morgan. retiring superintendent of schools, was to read her annual report. The meeting started at 1:15.

Rimberly. Kansas City Five. in temperature.

AUTO AND JEWEL MAYOR LEARNS THIEVES SOUGHT

'Navarino Garage ' Two youths who stole an automobile from Navarino, a village in Shawano-

co, and thieves who robbed a jewelry store at Manitowoc, are being sought by the police here at the request of The stolen automobile is a Ford

for Menominee River Sugar Co. The selections on their violins. of welcome and Sister Theresine, Wal-thieves are believed to be two youths about 19 and 21 years old, both with Robbery of the jewelry store of

Kohls & Leschke Co., Manitowoc, occurred June 20, according to notice received by the police. Two diamond man of Eau Claire named Thorpe, rings, watches, stick pins, bar pins and other rings and settings were tak-

DEATHS

NORMA HOMRIG her home at Black Creek for some time, died at a hospital at Water

Funeral services were held at 9 cemetery. The survivors are her rig had made her home with Mr. and eight years of age.

ANOTHER SPEEDER IS

Another county-speeder was added to the already long list of those who Dr. E. A. Miller of Clintonville have appeared in municipal court business, in Appleton this week when Peter Hietpas was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs totaling \$13.20 Wednesday morning. Heitpase was arrested by Andrew Miller. county motorcop, while traveling 40 ceive the last report on Green Bay's miles an hour in the town of Vanden effort to raise their quota of \$9,000 brock on Sunday.

MUMM SEEKS MUSICIANS FOR ARTILLERY BAND

E. F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band, left with his family Wednesday for Chicago. Mr. DRUGGISTS-ATTEND Mumm plans to spent the rest of the week in Chicago in an effort to, induce exceptionally good musicians t take up their residence here and join the band. Director Mumm had sev eral musicians in view but was un certain as to whether his proposal would be accepted by them.

Activities in Appleton of a mail or-Jeanette Saunders was taken to St. der shirt concern need to be watched,

Quite a number of Appleton men the Womens auxiliary, have received letters from this firm ter Rosady spent a few days in Mil- gain prices and in some instances of 112 H. S. GRADS SAY fering a share of stock in the com-Peter Fox returned to Evanston pany as a premium. It is found that Tuesday after spending ten days at the owners of the concern have the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. started several companies which lasted only a short time and then have college in Wisconsin is evidenced by

Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

WM. COK.

Plaintiffs' Attorney.

P. O. ADDRESS:

The evening was spent in dancing and swimming.

Commission are awaiting word from the state highway commission in restrict to the number of roads which are to be added to the county highway system and their location. At a recent meeting of the county board it was decided to add several roads to the county system in order to get the county system in order to get state aid. Town. city and village the county several were determined and the figures were determined and the figures were determined and the figures were sent in to the state committee, which prepares the new road chemist, 32; salesman, 41; draftsman.

BIRTHS

A daughter was bern Monday to: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Philippe. 203 W. Winnebago-st.

Inspects Pavements

Carl Becker, accountant in the of fire. week at Seymour, where he is super-

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Generally fair tonight and Thurs day, preceded by showers or thunderetorms this afternoon or tonight in east portion. Moderate tempera-

GENERAL WEATHER A low pressure area is moving east-

may fall in this section Wednesday 2.60@2.64. afternoon or early evening with this "low" high pressure following from the western plain states with clearing weather, and it is expected to cause

OLE BULL WAS WED IN MADISON

that a Philadelphia physician had re-seek informationregarding the where. weight: mostly to shippers: steady 11.75@12.00; pigs largely 12.50; averabouts of the widow of Ole Bull, noted violinist who once resided here, or of average common and medium hogs her descendants, has brought a num- not moving; 13.65 paid and refused; weight ewes 6.50. ber of responses. The latest reply bulk better 210 pound and up 13.50@ from a woman in Cornwall Bridge, 13,60; desirable 160 to 200 pound Mass., stated that Ole Bull and Sara, average mostly 13.35@13.50; years ago in Madison. The writer stated that she recalled this because at the time she was an inmate of the soldiers' orphans home in Madison. The violinist and his bride, she writes Both Mr. and Mrs. Bull are long

since dead, the writer states, but there is or was a daughter.

Goodland was informed that Mrs. Bull was the daughter of a lumberboth families living in Eau Claire and price; best yearlings 12.25; mixed Madison. The mayor has informed steers and helfers numerous loads the Philadelphia physician of the facts

LEGION'S CAMP

Governor Blaine

By Associated Press Green Bay - Governor John J Blaine signed the bill authorizing the 7,00@7.50; heavies mostly 5.00. American legion canin located on Big Carr lakes in Oneida-co, it was announced Wednesday by L. Hugo ORDERED TO PAY FINE Keller, state commander, who passed through Green Bay.

drive to raise \$300,000 of which \$100.-000 will be used to maintain the camp at Tomahawk Lake.

Commander Keller vis.ted the legion building here Wednesday to reand gave the encouraging report that Wisconsin had, officially taken care of its part in the establishment of the

The local post was expected to go ver the top in its drive by 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

GREEN LAKE MEETING

Almost all the druggists of Appleon are attending the state conventments 494 old, 76 new; stock trading tion which is being held at the Sher- good market, slightly stronger; Okl wood Forest hotel at Green Lake. The homa Arkansas sacked Triumphs 2.3 convention opened Tuesday morning @ 2.75 according to quality and conwith an address by President E. G. dition; stacked Irish Cobblers 2.65 & Rauber of! Milwaukee. Addresses 3.00; North Carolina barrel Irish Col SHIRTS SOLD IN MAIL were given by Otto J. S. Bobers, section of the party of the state of the st and several committees gave reports, demand, for sound stock marke Dr. Victor Kutchin of Green Lake stronger: Wisconsin-Michigan sacke welcomed the afternoon session of the Round Whites 2.10 @ 2.35; few fanc and adjusted at a special term of said court house court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th Tuesday being the 25th day of August, 1925, at the court was a taken to St. der shirt concern need to be watched, welcomed the afternoon session of the Round Whites according to information reaching convention with response by J. J. shade higher.

CHICAGO

Chicago The Court of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Round Whites and Adjusted at a special term of said convention with response by J. J. shade higher.

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That Lawrence is the mest popular a survey recently taken of the Second district of the University Extension Division among 2,894 seniors of 379 tubs: creamery extras 42@423 the 84 high schools of this division, standards 424; extra firsts 391/2 COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM in which 112 high school graduates 40½; firsts 35@38½; seconds 35 expressed their intention of entering 3714. Lawrence next fall. The state uni-Members of the county, highway versity will get 203 seniors from the firsts 29½@30¾; ordinary firsts 28½ commission are awaiting word from second division. Marquette univers' storage pack extras 32; firsts 31¾.

chemist, 33: "saleman, 41; draftsman 34; undecided 386.

False Alarm A false alarm from box 314 W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts, was Wednesday morning. The full department answered the call, as this box is near a factory district, but found ne

Judge Visits Here Judge Edgar V. Werner of Shaw ano, circuit court judge, spent Wednesday in Appleton. He will return Menday when circuit court actions which have been pending in the county will be heard.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat 120 cars compared with 240 cars a year age

Cash No. 1 northern 138%@1.62%: No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.70% @ 1.76%; good to choice 1.64% @1.69%; ordinary to good 1.59% @1.58%: No. 1 hard spring 1.60%@ 1.76%: No. 1 dark hard Montana on ward up the Ohlo valley with short track 1.53% @1.75%; to arrive 1.59% ers in the Micsouri and upper Mic @1.75%. July 1.56%. Sept. 1.51%. slppl vallers and a rise in tempera. Corn No. 3 vellow 1.00@1.01. Oats No. ture over the central valleys north 3 white 44% 44%. Barley 71@86. ward to southern Wisconsin. Rain Rye No. 2, 1.04% @ 1.05%. Flax No. 1.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR cents higher. In carload lots famgenerally fair weather in this section if y patents quoted at 8.55@8.75 a Layendecker's Dance, 25th, scherally fair weather in this section in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 31,057. Bran 26.08 27.00.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-HOGS -- 16,000; opened with Tuesday's high time; late trad age cost Tuesday 12.49; weight 225. ing slow; generally steady with the strong weight slaughter pigs 12.50@ weight hogs 13.00@13.65; medium to choice 9.50@10.25; fair to good 12.85@13.65; light 12.40@13.60; light light 5.50@6.00. 11.60@13.40; packing hogs 12.00@12.40; packing 11.50@12.00; slaughter 11.50@13.00.

brond; especially for weighty steers, fair to select packers several strings long fed heavy bullpigs and light lights 12.00@13.00. locks 12.00@12.25 some 1,734 pound highly finished offerings at latter yearlings 11.50@12.10; grassy and short fed steers sharing advance but Poultry weak; fowls 23, broilers 36, slow; comparatively little showing Potatoes firm; old 1.15@1.25; barrels U. S. Liberty 1st 414s101 25:32. grain feeding under 10.75; grain fed new 5.25@5.50; cabbage firm; crates cows and helfers very scarce; buy- 4.50@5.00. ers scrambling for numbers; genera fat she stock trade sharing fed steers advance; canners and cutters GETS STATE AID steers advance; canners and cutters strong; bulls 10 to 15 higher; beet bulls up more; after slow start year ers fully steady spots higher.

SHEEP - 10,000 fat native lambs native strong to unevenly higher: Signing of Measure by fat western lambs 25 higher prime natives 15.75@16.00; most culls 11.00 @96; feed rejected 70@88. @11.25; few bunches 1.50; yearlings weathers upward to 14.00; odd lots desirable native two year old wethers 9,50@10.50; desirable fat native ewes

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

July	1.56	1.58	1.54 8	1.54 A
Sept	1.541/2	1.56%	1.53%	1.53%
Dec.	1.55%	1.58	1.55	1.55
CORN-				
July	1.04%	1.06	1.0274	1.02 74
Sept.	1.06%	1.07%	1.031/2	1.03 1/2
Dec	.89	.89 %	.881/6	-881/4
OATS-				•
July	.481%	4854	47.14	.47%
Sept.	48%	.4934	47 36	.48
Dec.	.51%	.51 %	50%	.5034
RYE-				
July	1.0814	1.08%	1.06 36	1.06%
Sept	1.09 %	1.10%	1.08 1/2	1.081/4
Dec.	1.12%	1.12%	1.11	1.11%
LARD		_		
July	17.02	17.17	16.95	16.95
Sept	17.27	17.40	17.17	17.17
RIBS-				
July	/ 18.50	18.50	18.37	18.37
Sept	18.55	18.65	13.50	18.55

July ... 21.80 21.90 21.80 21. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago, Ill.-Potatoes new 33 can old 5 cars; total United States shi

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The tone of the chee market Tuesday easy with light traing and a majority of sales reporte at inside prices. Since buyers con tinued to stay off the market. Dea THEY WILL COME HERE ers sentiment on the whole favored still lower primary market so as enable them to move stocks withou

> CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-Butter lower; receipts 13 Eggs higher: receipts 15,452 cases

Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 21

%: broilers 23@35; roosters 14; tu

keys 20; ducks 18@28; geese 13@23. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.631/2 International Merc. Mar. Pfd. . 31 white 50½; No. 3 white 47½@48%. I. R. T. yellow 1.0714 @1.09. Ryc No. 4. 1.00. Kelly-Springfield Tire 18% 16.92. Ribs 18.37. Bellies 21.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK Market St. Railway Prior pfd. ... 50% South St. Paul - Cattle 2,500: 15 Mexican Scaboard 14% p 25 higher; top mixed yearlings Mother Lode 6% responsible for a fire run at 10:1a 11.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings Montgomery Ward 524 2.90@10.25: fat she stock strong: bulk Nevada Consolidated 125 fat cows 5.00@6,50: helfers largely New York Central 1163 5.50 \$ 8.00; canners and cutters large New Haven 324 ly \$.00@3.50: bologna bulls, firm: Nor. Pacific 674

Pennsylvania 47% calves 3,000: big 25 or more higher: good lights largely 9.00@9.25; choice Phillips Pet. 441/2 Ray Connolidated 12% Hogs 13,500; fully steady to strong, 13.00; some held higher; mixed hogs

nominally strong: bulk 5.00@6.50;

Sheep 200; 25 higher; bulk fat native-lambs 15.25; light and handy-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK steady unchanged. Caives 2,200: 25 13.00: packing sows dull: desirable higher on best, others steady: choice weight mostly 12.00@11.5; heavy 155 pounds and up 10.50@10.75; good

HOGS - 1.000; best stendy others pigs 250 pounds and up 13.40@13.65; fair to best light butchers 200 to 249 lbs. CATTLE - 7,000: fed steers and 13.25@13.50; fair to best lights 140 to yearlings active: strong to 25 higher 190 pounds 13.00@13.40: fair to best mostly 15 to 25 up; shipping demand mixed 200 lbs and up 12.50@13.00; SHEEP - 300: steady unchanged.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-Butter weak: extra-41: standards 40. Eggs firm 30@314.

MILWAUREE GRAIN MAR-

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 851/2 No. 3 white 1.04 ff 1.05; No. 3 mixed Chicago Railway 5's 7714 Commander Keller Attends active; strong; sorting moderate; cuii 1.04@1.06; Oats No. 2 white 48 @ 4814; No. 3 white 4714@474; No. white 45@47. Rye No. 2, 1.08@1.03. Idaho lambs 16.85; bulk desirable Barley malting 85@95; Wisconsin 85

> NEW YORK PRODUCE New York - Butter unsettled: 19 228; creamery higher than extras NEAL (Dressed) 42% @ 43%; ditto extras 92 score 42 @4214; ditto firsts 88 to 91 score 4014@41%. .

Eggs firm 34.169. Fresh gathered extras firsts 35½@37; nearby hennery whites closely selected extras

Cheese steady 101.983 pounds.

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	American International Corp 32%						
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17	American Sugar 141%						
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Standard Oil, Ind. 6614 St. Paul Roalroad Pfd. 15 Studebaker 461/4 United States Steel Common .. 115% United States Steel Pfd, 124-Willys-Overland Wilson & Co. 5¾ LIBERTY BONDS Liberty 34s101 00:32 S. Liberty 2nd 4445101 16:32 S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s101 28:32

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Choice to light\butchers10 Medium weight butchers .. 10-1014 Heavy butchers10-1014 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers14 Medium butchers14%@15 Heavy butchers141/2

Live 6 Dressed 12

Lambs, live 14 dressed 25 POULTRY-Chickens. live 20-21 Chickens, (dressed) 24-27 Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharmer) Late cabbage \$12 per ton.

SHEEP-

PYMOUTH CHEESE MRKET. Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese er: daisies 21. Farmers coperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; longhorns and young \American 21; squares 21¼; daisies 21¼;itwins 21.

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KENOSHA BEST OFF WITHOUT WARD SYSTEM him however, he said. The speaker filustrated by mentioning a gambling

entirely. Policemen and firemen are

bired by the city manager and the

den operating in Kenosha's downtown

the chief promised a day off to any

policeman who would raid it. Eighteen

applied for the holiday after a typical

"wild west" cleanup of the place

Since the first of the year policemen

have arrested four for trying to en-

MORE FOR MONEY

So many public improvements have

een demanded by the people of Ken-

ments with the same amount of mon-

has accomplished by applying good

then, Mr. Osborn's figures show, until

Kenosha had 27 miles of paved

been saved property owners. No im-

There was no cleanup in the city

ces. Now they pay this sum only on

the checking balance and the remain-

merly were insured for \$26.05 a car

VALUE

A not set by what

goods cost at the

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tice them into graft.

ection. The police wished to raid the

these departments do the

Oshorn, City Manager, Tells place but the fire and police commission ordered the place to be left alone. Rotary Club of Savings and After the commission was abolished, Progress of Plan

Kenosha is a better governed city without ward representation than it was with it and makes more rapid progress by having a council elected at large than with ane which always is thinking in terms of this ward or

In this declaration at the Rotary osha that the taxes have not been reduced but the recital of accomplishclub's weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Conway hotel, C. M. Osborn, Kenosha's city manager, unwittingly hit at ey as used before under the aldermanthe heart of a question that has been puzzling many who have discussed change of government here.

The speaker, in an address devoid of oratory, painted a matter-of-fact picture of a city that overcame enough opposition so that it could change city manager plan. Kenosha was the first in the state to take advantage of the new law empowering cities to change thus. COSTS WENT DOWN

modest description of Kenosha's experience revealed how costs went been accomplished. down, public improvements increased without adding to the tax burden and responsibility no longer was tossed go in and out through one cash regthings the city needs and savings are largely due to financial control by thus are obtained made in every direction. There was one department. The city's tax rate intense interest in every word the is \$31 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuhim afterward indicated that the Ro- per cent of its true value. tarians and guests accepted his statements with confidence and were pro- streets when the city manager took foundly interested in how these same charge. It has more than doubled methods could be applied to Appleton. that amount since, adding another 30

'Kenosha's city council, which is miles. Paving in 1921 for the averthe policy fixing body empowered to age asphalt surface cost the old type hire the manager is made up of five of council \$4 a square yard. Careful men chosen from the city at large." dealings have cut this sum each year said Mr. Osborn. "There is no ward and in 1924 the average was only representation such as you find in \$2.43, including curbings and gutters. the aldermanic system. This may At least one dollar a front foot has seem rather strange to some of your citizens. You may wonder how a city provements of this kind are made can be operated without ward admin- unless the majority of the owners istration, but I assure you it works sign petitions asking them. There well to our advantage to have this has been a difference of \$700,000 in council chosen at large. These men the cost of paving below what the think of the city as a whole and that city formerly paid. The people are think of the city as a ward or the shown fully that they get full value front. They are not thinking of the for their money.

First ward or the Second ward or . NO CITY HALL SHAKEUP First ward or the Second ward or

"It may surprise you to know that hall when the manager went into all five members of our council are office as often is supposed, said Mr elected from the First ward, although Osborn. Every employer remained our city has nine wards. People re- but 'two. The man had served for sented this very much when the plan ten years as city engineer still is first was adopted and some of them there. City employes voted against thought they ought to form a little the change of government but now government of their own and move they no longer are opposed to it. out. After we had started to work since they find it much more satis. the attitude changed. They found factory to work under a city manthat all the improvements, for in ager than a bunch of politicians, stance, were going to the Eighth. Examples of how money can be Ninth or some other ward and that saved the city by good management the First got nothing. The aldermen were shown in various illustrations. only in what is best for Banks paid 2 per cent on city

JUST LIKE INDUSTRY City manager government is what der is in savings accounts at higher may be found in every factory or big interest. More than enough is earninstitution of any kind, explained Mr. ed that way to pay the city man-Osborn. The council is the board of ager's salary each year. Forty audirectors and this body hires the man- tomobiles required in city work forager to run the plant. The reason this is done is that the concern and the city, too, can declare greater dividends Better service, greater efficiency and a harmonious corps of employes are the result. This matter of harmony is important because it gives team work. The board of directors is the policy setting body and in city affairs gives the same service as is found in a business institu-

"This is a day of specialists in city business as well as in anything else." declared the city manager. "Yet in the aldermanic form anybody can run for office and get it. You elect the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and then wonder why you don't have more efficient govern-

Kenosha's council has no authority over the appointment of any officer. Each is hired by the city manager and knows definitely who he is working for. The city employe does not have to cater to any councilman or be influenced by anyone. He is hired for results and holds his position as long, as he produces them. He does not get in through political pull. Men hired for their fitness knuckle right down and try to deliver, the manager finds. They are not trying to dodge work as is done by men who do not know just who they are working for.

FINANCES CONTROLLED Control of Kenosha's finances is one reason for success of its city manager system, Mr. Osborn indicated. The aldermanic system has an assessor to assess the property: the city clerk figures out the taxes; the list is turned over to the treasurer and he collects the money. men are doing the work that should be entrusted to one. In the rush period these officials hire their friends to help them. There are always new people coming in and there is too!

much of a turnover of workers. This has been changed in Kenesha by placing all this work in one deportment. The man in charge is called the director of finance. He has his assistants, one of whom There is makes the assessments. one set of employes retained from year to year to do all this work. They figure the tax roll, make out the statements and attend to the collections when the time comes. Quicker and better service results. Every dollar that goes in or out of the city coffers is checked by the finance officer. It is not distributed in a dozen

cash registers, as the expression goes. It was an interesting story that Mr. Osborn told about the changes he! made in order to bring about efficiener in the police department. The po-lice and fire commission was abolished OSBORN ANSWERS QUESTIONS

rest. They are told they are there to Rotarians desiring to know more serve and they must deliver. It was found that if the ordinary policeman about the city manager plan of govwere not restrained he liked to do his ernment asked questions of C. M. Osfull duty. The ordinary city won't let born which were ably answered. Some of these are given below.

ouncil paid a salary?

we find that some of the best men two city committees and he is outof the city are glad to serve. The spoken in favor of the plan, Labor president of the council is W. H. Al-backed the movement in Dubuque. ford, financial manager of Nash Mo. lowa, and kept it from defeat at the tors Co. Others are Mr. Barden, hands of some who tried to over our biggest department throw it in Dayton, Ohio. head of store, Mr. Nickel, a leading jeweler, 2.500 men are working, and Mr. basis? Scholer, grocery merchant. They are willing to serve for the pleasure that consin "in the union," so we don't is in it if they can do it honestly. is in it if they can do it honestly.

to 40 cents.

business methods. Maintenance of Pauper burials, numbering about Kenosha m 1921, the last full year of ten a year, formerly cost \$65 to \$90 aldermanic rule, was \$25 per capita.

The cost has receded annually since to \$50. Milk for the poor costs one to \$50. cent a quart less, a saving of \$100 entirely up to the board of educafrom aldermanic government to the in 1924, it was \$16.41, or a reduction of a year, by proper dealing. Salesmen one- third. A civic center has been selling apparatus usually are given tax rate and tells the board how established, a million dellar court- a sum with which "to go in and out much it can spend for schools. house erected, a high school costing of a town," said Mr. Osborn. He million and a half is being built. fit- made the salesmen admit this and y thousand has been spent for parks then demanded that the city be given and street paving of thirty miles has this saving because honest dealing was all that the Kenosha council Total city expenditures including would tolerate. One piece of appaboth maintenance and capital out ratus costing \$12,000 was rebated lays also have shown a marked re- \$500 and another more than \$400. Fire around the city hall circle. The dollars duction. The per capita cost for all hose was bought ten cents a foot purposes n 1921 was \$28,19, in 1922, chenper. These savings came about ister and the city knows exactly where \$26.31, in 1923, \$22.95 and in 1924, largely because it was felt formerly the public's money is being spent \$22.23. It has not been as much in that purchases had to be distributed Common sense business methods have any one year under city manager to friends all over town. Each now been applied to the buying of the government as under the aldermanic, bids for the entire job and lower costs

The Rotary club is to have an open forum at its luncheon next week at smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of speaker said, and the questions put to ation and property is assessed at 60 which value of the various forms of Mello glo Beauty Cream today. The city government will be discussed,

What is 'the attitude of labor ward the city manager plan?

Kenosha is known as an "open town" and the unions never have Are the aldermen of your city taken an active interest in this mat ter. The president of the trades and They receive no pay whatever and labor council has served on one or

How do you manage a 60 percent Mr. Burns, head of the employment assessment when the commission department of Simmons Co., where now orders a 100 per cent or true

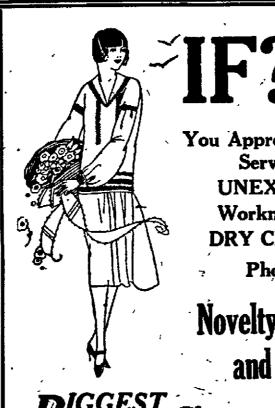
Kenosha is the only county of Wisin Madison. The state figures our property on a 100 percent basis but and this same service now is obtain. as long as our own council fixes the ed for \$12.83 each. The rate for fire assessment policy in our city, we ic plan indicates what the manager and theft was cut from \$1.82 a car stick to a 60 per cent basis for our

> What part do you have in educaional matters?

> I have no authority whatever in school matters in Kenosha. That is The council merely sets the

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Summer is the Season of Sport - and every woman should own and wear one of the smart little hats that are so inexpensive and so stunning! These just arrived in time for tomorrow's shopping.

White Kid Hats - - - - \$2.50 Kid and Patent Leather - - - \$3

The great vogue of the moment is for these closely-fitting little hats of white kid. They are charming for the bobbed hair woman. Our newest arrivals are plain white-with bewitcheing little brims and clever quirks of outline. They are excellent qualities and Very Low Priced-Only \$2.50. Equally smart hats that combine white kid with black patent are surprisingly low priced at Pettibone's

White Silk Bengaline Hats Are Just Received - - - \$5.95

Summer's newest hats arrived only today from Chicago. These little hats are of fine white silk bengaline—that very smart material. The crowns are stitched in silver and many have becoming turned-up brims with black velvet facings. Such hats will make any costume smart!

These are the newest hats for summer-first shown in Appleton at Pettibone's

-Second Floor-

New White Frocks for Young Girls

White crepe de chine frocks, trimmed hand drawn work and touches of lace and tuckings are made of heavy material. In sizes from 6 to 12 at \$12. and \$15.

Dresses of heavy crepe de chine in sizes from 10 to 16 are \$15.. \$16.75 and \$22.

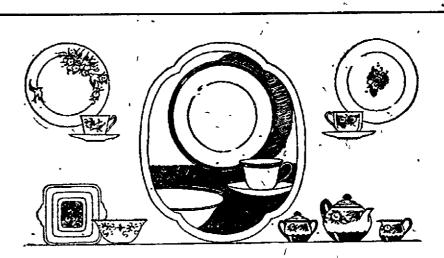
-Fourth Floor-

Colored Raincoats \$5.95 and \$6.75

Fine quality colored raincoats are shown in dull rose, blue, green and white. They have collars lined with corduroy or velvet and plain or strapped. \$5.95.

Oiled slickers in green and red are \$6.75. These colored coats are smart for beach wear, too.

-Second Floor-



The Unusual New Chinas that Are So Fashionable

Brightly patterned and quaintly designed dinnerware is becoming more and The fashionable hostess will want small sets ofthese patterns for her bridge tables. They are "open stock" and may be bought piece by piece.

The "Alton" pattern in English dinnerware has octagonal shaped pieces with a cream body. The floral design is highly colored. Ninety-seven piece sets are \$52. 🧸

"Burton" dinnerware is also an English china-in the octagonal shapes with borders

in floral and conventional motifs. Ninetythree piece sets are \$45. The Haviland "Laurel" pattern has nar-

row band borders in black and cream and coin gold handles. Hundred piece sets are

The "Fairhaven" pattern in English china is made with squat pleces that are very quaint in their blue conventional design. Hundred piece sets are \$55.

Haviland china is now shown in a new Persian pattern in colorings of blue, orange, tangerine and black. There are coin gold handies. Eighty-two pieces are \$119.

New English china in a floral pattern of tangerine, yellow, green and black comes in thirty-two piece sets at \$12.95.

-Downstairs-

-Third Floor-



New Ruffled Curtains for Summer Windows

The smartest vogue in Interior Decoration is the Colonial style. This may be carried out in summer windows with ruffled curtains—the coolest of draperies. These curtains always look fresh and crisp, and they may be washed as often as one desires. There is a wide range of plain white and colored effects that will make rooms cool and attractive on the hotest day.

Plain white voile ruffled curtains, two and aquarter yards long, with the backs \$1.

White barred marquisette ruffled curtains with

tie backs are \$1.25, \$2, and \$2.50. Dotted marquisette curtains in large and small dot designs are \$1.50, \$1.38 and \$3.

Imported barred Swiss curtains with tie backs are \$2.50 a pair.

ored dots in blue, gold, or rose are \$2.50 a pair with the backs.

White barred marquisette curtains with cel-

Marquisette curtains with fine colored dots in rose, blue or gold are \$3, a pair.

Cream voile curtains with colored voile ruffles in rose, blue or orchid are complete with tie backs at \$3.

VACATION **GOSSID** If your vacation plans



include golf, you will want a new sweater. Wool sweaters with Peter Pan collars are laced down the front and on the sleeves with tasseled lacings. In scarlet and tan, \$5.95.

Skirts of fine flannel are the most correct of costumes for the golf green. Those have "kick" pleats and come in rose, powder blue and white. \$9.50.

Horse back riding figures in many vacations this summer but few women realize how necessary are

well-cut riding breeches. Khaki breeches are \$3.50 and \$4.50; corduroy styles are \$7.50; and tweed breeches are \$6.

Knickers are as important as breeches. Smartly tailored knickers of jasper grey linen are cool. \$2.95. Cotton knickers are

Tweed knickers in grey and brown are \$1.95 and \$2.95. Khaki knickers are shown in two qualities at \$1.35 and \$2.95.



shown in the newest striped patterns. They are very practical and only \$10. Right for the smartest vacation. Frecks of printed georgette will be levely

Tennis can best be

played in a frock that is

cool and washable. Ciev-

er frocks, made of im-

ported striped linen are

for the summer dancing party. These new ones are shown in beautifully colored patterns on white or tinted grounds, \$22.50-

Rathing suits must be well fitted and of good quality to look well. These were selected because of their fine tailoring. Navy blue, scarlet and green are the favorite colorings.



There are plain styles and suits with gay borders. All sizes and several qualities. \$5.95 and upwards.

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